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el's Gai Imbar, left, and Iranian opponent Gitty Moheban, during yesterday morning's Asian Games en's individual fencing competition in Teheran. (AP radiophoto)

Peres: Compromise with Egypt and accord with Jordan

Defence Minister Shimon Peres said in an interview broadcast yesterday that "since Egypt does not want a definite peace we must meet her halfway and compromise on peace as well as on territory."

He said also that Israel must strive to reach a peace agreement with Jordan and that it must make a determined stand against Syria.

Mr. Peres was speaking in a Rosh Hashana eve interview over Galei Zahal. Excerpts are given on page 3.

(Mr. Peres left on Friday for Montreal to address the Bonds conference and is due to return tomorrow.)

The Defence Minister said Israel was not interested in maintaining its rule over Arabs on the west bank of the Jordan River, but must keep the waterway as its defence frontier with Jordan.

"The Jordan must serve as a security border so that no foreign armies or foreign missiles or foreign experts can cross the Jordan River and threaten the approaches to Jerusalem and the outskirts of Tel Aviv," Peres said.

Along with maintaining the Jordan River as Israel's eastern defence frontier, Peres said any full peace settlement with Jordan must include the right of Jews to settle in Judea and Samaria and a new political framework to govern West Bank Arabs as Jordanian citizens.

"We are not interested in ruling the Arabs," he said. "All inhabitants of the West Bank are Jordanians and carry Jordanian passports. So a political framework must be found in which the passport link will be one of national bond, while defence measures will be adapted to the real security needs."

He said the Palestinian question posed a problem in dealing with Jordan. "There are two kinds of Palestinians — those represented by King Hussein and those represented by the Palestine Liberation Organization... I expect that, sooner or later, one of the two factors will gain control and that it will be possible to come to terms with it.

"I trust and hope that it will be King Hussein. With Hussein, I believe, a full agreement on true peace should be achieved."

Turning to Damascus, Peres said that "as long as Syria remains unable to pronounce the word 'peace' without severe stomach cramps, we must remain alert on that front.

"This is an extremist, militarist people which has not ceased attacking us, through no fault of our own and without provocation, for the past 26 years, a people that keeps equipping and arming itself at an unprecedented pace with choice Soviet weaponry. Here we must stand fast and fortified, prepared and determined."

SADAT: WAR A POSSIBILITY

Arms from Feisal

POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said yesterday he did not rule out the possibility of a fifth Middle East war. The problem was that of Golan and Jerusalem, not Sinai, said Sadat.

The Egyptian leader was speaking in an interview with "An-Nahar" in Beirut. The contents of the interview were published by the Egyptian press yesterday together with statements Sadat made to the Saudi Arabian newspaper "Okazh".

Sadat said King Feisal of Saudi Arabia had replenished Egypt's badly depleted arms supplies. He did not elaborate.

"We were approaching the anniversary of the October war lacking many kinds of armaments, but the Saudi Arabian government has come to our assistance, purchasing for us what we needed," Sadat said.

In his interview with "An-Nahar," Sadat said Israel might launch a fifth Middle East war "to restore its image of invincibility and strengthen its negotiating position" at the forthcoming phases of the Israel-Arab talks in Geneva.

He said Israel might exploit international or regional developments as a pretext for starting another war in order to negotiate in Geneva from a position of strength. He said terrorist activity across the Lebanese border might be an "excuse" for Israeli military action.

NOT UNILATERAL

Sadat scoffed at charges by Arab radicals that he was seeking a unilateral settlement with Israel. He said he would not enter into agreements with Israel independently of Syria, Jordan and the Palestinians.

"Israel's withdrawal from Egypt's Sinai desert is not a problem any more," Sadat said. "Let everyone know that Israel will immediately withdraw to its international (pre-1967) boundaries once I agree to end the state of war with her.

"But Egypt will never renounce its national obligation to recover Syria's Golan Heights and Jordan's occupied West Bank including Jerusalem's Arab sector, before a peace settlement can be concluded," Sadat said. He also said that guaranteeing the rights of the Palestinians was another precondition for ending the state of war with Israel.

On his relations with Moscow, Sadat said the Soviets were now responding to his overtures for convening a Russian-Egyptian summit conference to improve the strained relations between the two countries. But he insisted such a conference be held in Cairo rather than Moscow.

The Lebanese newspaper "Beirut" yesterday reported from Cairo that the Soviet Union has promised to resume supplies of arms and spare parts to Egypt "very soon."

U.S. does not 'presently' plan talks with PLO

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — In a move to reassure Israel, the State Department on Friday issued a revised statement asserting that there are no plans at present for meetings between senior American officials and representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The Department also firmly denied press reports claiming the PLO has asked the U.S. for a meeting between terrorist leader Yasser Arafat and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

"We have had no requests for high level contact by the PLO. No high level contacts have taken place between American officials and representatives of Palestinian organizations, nor are any planned," State Department spokesman Robert Anderson said Friday.

Earlier last week, the Department would neither confirm nor deny the press reports, which were coming from the Arab League meeting in Cairo. Thereafter, Israeli officials in Washington asked the Department for a clarification and the new statement is seen here as the direct result of that Israeli request.

The statement leaves the door open for future lower level meetings, but sources in the Department said such meetings would be neither substantive, nor initiated by the U.S.

The fact that the revised statement said no high level contacts are "presently planned" indicates that this could change in the future.

But Department sources do not consider this likely in view of the problems this would create between the U.S. and both Israel and Jordan. There would also be opposition from pro-Israel groups in the U.S.

Dr. Kissinger has been under considerable pressure from Arab leaders — including Egyptian President Sadat, Syrian President Assad and Saudia's King Feisal — to begin talks with the PLO.

The Secretary has said that the problem of the Palestinian refugees should be solved in negotiations between Israel and Jordan. He is said to be opposed to the idea of a separate West Bank Palestinian state because it could become pro-Soviet.

Unless Israel and Jordan themselves revise their positions toward the PLO, it seems unlikely that the U.S. would change its present stance.

Israeli successes in 'Asian Games'

Jerusalem Post Staff

ael surged into the limelight e Seventh Asian Games over week-end. Dan Brenner gave Israeli contingent their first medal with a great victory in 100-metre freestyle on Friday Page 2), and yesterday the r eleven entered the semi- when it blanked the Japan- 3-0.

other top contender for the all title, Iraq, also went gh to the semi-final by swamp- Bahrein, 6-0. Both Israel and have good chance of winning gh to the final on September aq, along with the other Arab agents, has said it would not ete against Israel in any event ring direct confrontation.

er Malaysia had overwhelmed Philippines with the aid of a oal performance from Mokhbahari, Japan needed a draw st Israel to qualify as runup from Group "C". But after g the Israelis goalless for an hour. Japan succumbed late goal burst by Yehoshua nbaum (2) and Gideon Damti. rma, football champions in the games and joint winners four ago, reached the last eight eating Pakistan, 5-1. Iran on y edged out China, 1-0.

e-ups for the second round Group One: Kuwait, North Israel, Burma. Group Two: Korea, Iraq, Malaysia, Iran.

(See 'Japan takes', page 4)

Lebanese, terrorists flee border areas as Israel increases patrols

Post Arab Affairs Correspondent

Lebanese villagers and terrorists are said to have fled from the areas near the Israel border amid reports that the Israel Defence Forces had stepped up patrols "on both sides of the northern frontier."

Military sources here declined to comment, but Galei Zahal, the armed forces radio, said the army was now conducting routine patrols which involved incursions into Lebanese territory housing terrorist bases.

The radio said the army was engaged in "routine operations for the protection of life in the north with reconnaissance, comb-out of Lebanese territory and shelling of terrorist concentrations."

The army spokesman said that on Friday an Israeli unit patrolled along the border "near the village of Aita el-Sha'ab in Lebanon" and fired light weapons and flares when it encountered "suspicious enemy movement" in the area. But there were no clashes, he said.

A Lebanese Defence Ministry statement said Friday's incursion involved some 150 Israeli troops who crossed the border at 2 p.m. into the outskirts of Aita el-Sha'ab village about one kilometre inside Lebanon. The statement claimed that the force, which had begun to encircle the village, was driven off by Lebanese forces.

The Beirut press yesterday quoted residents of the village as saying that some 30 Israeli soldiers had entered the village on Friday and searched several houses. The search lasted several hours and the Israeli force left the area at about 3.30 p.m.

Press reports said an Israeli force later combed out the Lebanese foothills of Mount Hermon and opened fire at two local "shepherds," wounding one of them.

Meanwhile, the radical Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, led by Nayef Hawatmeh, said two of its men were killed and another captured by Israeli forces last Wednesday in Upper Galilee. It still claimed, however, that the other members of the unit had returned to base after killing "many soldiers and military hostages."

Light arms fire caused by hunters

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MISGAV AM. — An army patrol sent to investigate reports of light arms fire in the vicinity of Ramot Naftali near Lebanon yesterday found a group of Israeli hunters trying their luck in the area. The hunters had not notified the army of their trip, nor did they have the proper licenses.

The incident was reported to the Nature Protection Society.

Saudia would buy 'billions' in U.S. Bonds

NEW YORK (JTA). — The "New York Times" reports from Jedda that Saudi Arabia has decided to buy several billion dollars worth of a special U.S. treasury bond issue. It said an American diplomatic source speculated that the amount and timing of any purchase would be geared to progress toward a political settlement between the Arabs and Israel since "Saudi Arabia sees an active U.S. mediating role as essential for a settlement."

Whites rebel in Mozambique

LOURENCO MARQUES (Reuter). — Groups of whites opposed to the Frelimo guerrilla organization last night occupied Mozambique's main radio station and broke into the central jail here to free some 200 imprisoned secret policemen.

The group which occupied the radio station broadcast calls for Mozambicans to declare the territory independent — without the participation of Frelimo, the Mozambique liberation front.

The incidents climaxed a wave of protests by white groups against the independence agreement negotiated in Lusaka between the Frelimo guerrillas and the Portuguese government.

Under the accord — signed yesterday — a cease-fire between the guerrillas and the Portuguese forces was to take effect from midnight, with a transitional Frelimo government taking power immediately.

"(Mozambique", page 4)

Kissinger and Dinitz meet on Rabin visit

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz held their second consecutive day of talks yesterday in preparation for the arrival in Washington on Tuesday of Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. The meeting lasted nearly two hours.

An Israeli spokesman here said that "virtually all of the aspects and problems" of U.S.-Israel relations were discussed.

Dr. Kissinger and Mr. Dinitz met at the State Department Friday to review final details of the visit.

The Rabin visit to Washington this week is seen here as crucial in determining the future course of the negotiations.

A senior American official yesterday said the U.S. has still not committed itself to any particular priority in the negotiations — either a second round of talks between Israel and Egypt or prior negotiations between Israel and Jordan — and is waiting to hear what Mr. Rabin proposes.

BETTER CHANCE

Mr. Rabin is believed to be coming here with plans for Israel-Egyptian negotiations as the next stage, since they have a better chance of receiving domestic Israeli approval. Negotiating over West Bank territory is seen here as too sensitive a proposition at the current time.

Press reports that Dr. Kissinger will agree to this Israeli request, but nonetheless insist that Israel-Jordanian talks begin by the end of this year, could not be confirmed. A senior Israeli official said that the Americans have not communicated any such plan to Israel.

The Israeli official insisted that the U.S. is still open to all suggestions, and is primarily concerned with reaching another successful agreement, wherever it may be possible.

Israeli and American officials here have released the official schedule of Mr. Rabin's visit to Washington. It shows that President Ford and Secretary Kissinger are going out of their way to receive the Prime Minister very warmly.

In announcing the schedule, White House spokesman Jerald TerHorst said that the President will discuss with Mr. Rabin the current round of preliminary consultations in Washington and other bilateral issues. TerHorst said that these matters would be discussed in the spirit of longstanding close relations between the U.S. and Israel.

Mr. Rabin is scheduled to arrive at Washington's Dulles Airport Tuesday afternoon, and to be flown by a U.S. government helicopter immediately to the White House lawn, where President Ford, Secretary Kissinger, other senior American officials, Israel Embassy personnel and invited guests will receive him. Both President Ford and Prime Minister Rabin are expected to offer some general opening remarks. There will be a formal ceremony, including an honour guard.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. Rabin will begin his first round of talks with the President and the Secretary inside the White House. Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz will be the only other official to participate in this first meeting.

Mr. Rabin will continue his talks with Dr. Kissinger and President Ford, and also meet with Secretary of Defence James Schlesinger, Secretary of the Treasury William Simon, congressmen, and AFL-CIO leader George Meany.

He returns to Israel over the weekend.

South Africa 'buying missiles from Israel'

DON (JTA). — The South an navy is to buy Gabriel e-to-surface missiles from to equip four of its ships. will be South Africa's first issiles, according to a report mond Wettern, naval correspent of the "Sunday Telegraph."

South African air force is showing keen interest in the -designed Mirage fighters by the Israelis. This and the l deal will be a bombshell for , which has consistently re- to sell the South Africans s which they have long want- modernise their three modern -built frigates, said the re-

Shark mauls woman swimmer off Eilat

By SHEILA MELTZER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT. — A 20-year-old Munich medical student, Beatrice Aharonowich, was badly mauled by a shark off the northern beach here yesterday afternoon. It was the first known case of anyone being attacked by a shark in these waters.

Miss Aharonowich was taken to Josephtal Hospital here with arm and chest injuries, but doctors said her life was not in danger.

The young woman and a companion, Guenther Feicht, went swimming at about 5 p.m. When they were about 500 metres from shore they turned back. Mr. Feicht told *The Post*.

"I was swimming ahead of Beatrice and heard her scream," he said. "I turned around and saw she was being attacked by a fish that I couldn't identify. There was a boat nearby with three men on it and I called for help."

The men pulled the girl out of the water while Mr. Feicht swam ashore to call for an ambulance. Eyewitnesses told *The Post* they had seen two sharks, a smaller one and another about two-and-a-half metres long — approach the shore and attack the girl. The sharks circled the boat after she was picked up and followed it as it approached the shore.

Police arrived and cleared the beach. Police and navy patrol boats went out and dropped grenades and depth charges to try to kill the sharks, but apparently without success.

It is believed the sharks may have been attracted by the garbage dumped into the bay by the many ships currently calling at Eilat Port.

Finance Ministers meet in Paris

PARIS (UPI). — Finance Ministers from the U.S., Japan, Britain, France, Italy and West Germany met yesterday in top secret conditions that fanned reports it was an "emergency meeting."

As the six economic chiefs began two days of talks behind the walls of the 18th-century Chateau de Champs, news of spiralling inflation, dropping stock market prices, widening trade deficits and growing unemployment dominated the headlines on both sides of the Atlantic.

Greece purges security forces

ATHENS (Reuter). — The Greek government yesterday appointed a new leadership for the country's security forces, the latest in a series of moves intended to purge the administration of elements loyal to the military dictatorship which relinquished power last July.

An announcement by the Ministry of Public Order said retired Major-General G. Fetsis was recalled to active service and appointed chief of the Central Intelligence Service (KYP), the Greek equivalent of the CIA.

Mr. Vasilios Tzavelas, deputy chief of the police forces was promoted to chief of police, replacing Mr. Vasilios Lambrou, whose name has been linked with alleged torture of political prisoners during the days of the junta.

Major Nicolaos Koutsianas was appointed chief of the gendarmerie.

The announcement said that following an investigation now under way, all internal security officers and men found guilty of maltreatment of and unacceptable behaviour towards citizens in the years of the dictatorship would be punished.

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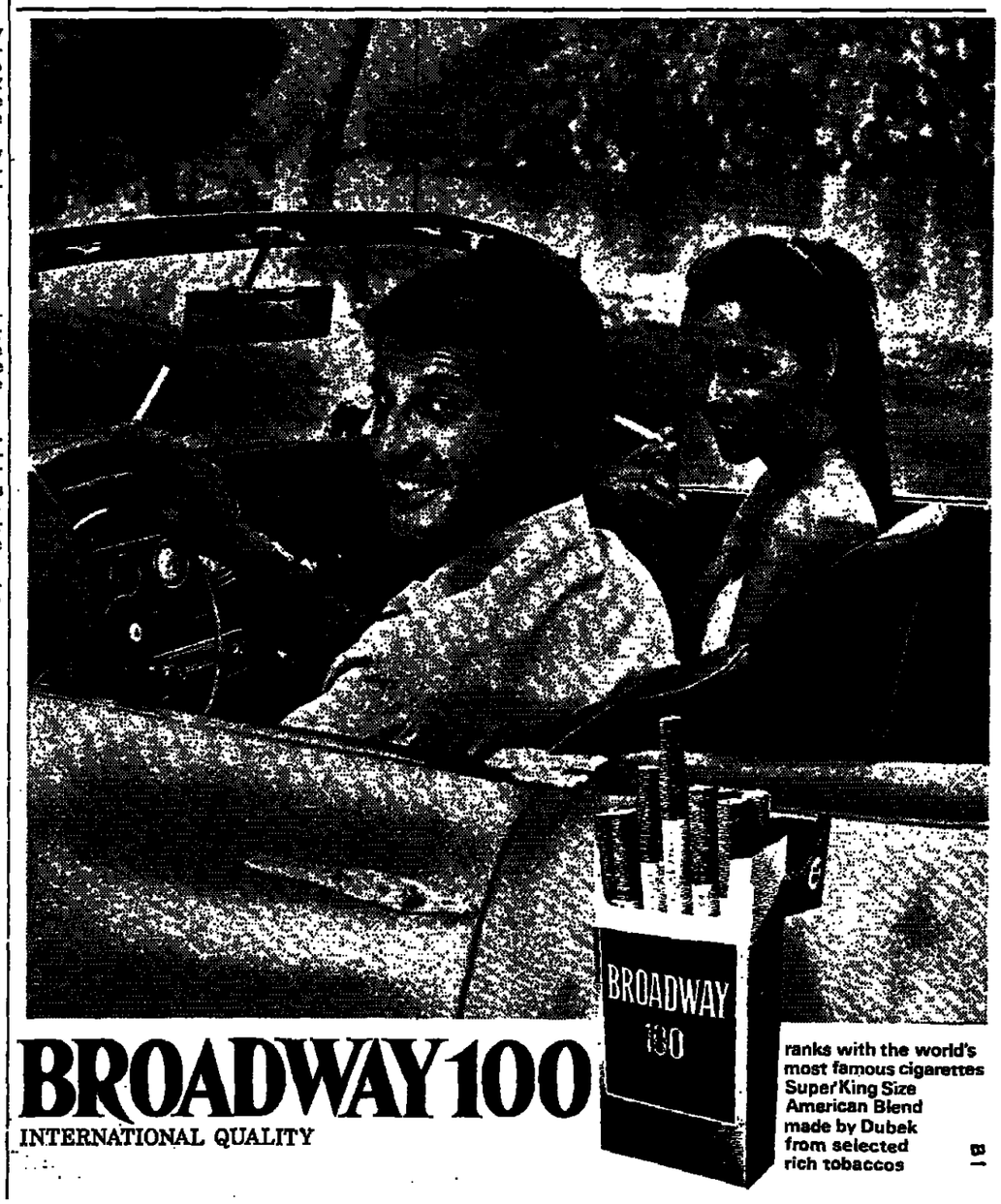

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Tel Aviv	70	20—27	21—29
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Social and Personal

Italian Ambassador Fausto Bacchetti on Friday called upon State Comptroller Yitzhak Nebenzahl.

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BIRTH

WILLIAMS — To Dr. John Williams and Naomi (nee Silberstein), a daughter, Mia, sister to Dan. Chichester, Sussex.

ARRIVALS

Pianist Arthur Rubinstein, and Mrs. Rubinstein, from Paris, for the concluding stages of the Arthur Rubinstein International Piano Competition in Jerusalem (by El Al).

Pianist Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli, to judge the finals of the Competition and to give a recital on Tuesday in Tel Aviv's Mann Auditorium.

DEPARTURES

Rabbi Karpol Bender, Executive Vice-Chairman of the International Board of Overseers of Bar-Ilan University, from a visit to South Africa on university business.

Beate to Paris

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Nazi-fighter Beate Klarsfeld left Israel for Paris on Friday, on the first leg of her journey back to Germany and a possible two-month jail term for having tried to abduct Nazi war criminal Kurt Lischka to face his death sentence in France.

Mrs. Klarsfeld, who ended her seven-week vacation here to take her children back to school in France, said she would consult her attorney over her appeal against the sentence. If her appeal is denied, she will ask for a retrial, she said. But she added that she was aware that retrials are not German judical practice. *(Itim)*

Rabin steps up drive to include NRP in his coalition

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Premier Yitzhak Rabin has put into high gear his drive to broaden his government by the inclusion of the National Religious Party.

Mr. Rabin will be holding meetings right up to the eve of his departure for Washington this week. The final decisions of the various parties will await his return home, but it already emerged by last night that apart from last minute surprises, the Prime Minister will arrive at the White House strengthened by the prospect that he will soon augment his parliamentary majority and no longer have to rely on marginal leftist votes.

The Premier gained his Labour Party's mandate to broaden the coalition on Thursday night on the basis of a formula whereby the Cabinet committee on conversion will try to settle once and for all the 'Who is a Jew' issue within the coming year. During this period there will be no inscribing in the population registry of immigrant converts.

He overcame his second hurdle on Friday morning when a meeting with Labour's junior Alignment partner, Mapam, elicited reactions ranging from resigned acquiescence to enthusiastic acceptance.

According to the Mapam spokesman, the Premier's meeting with the Mapam Leadership Bureau and its Knesset faction had been arranged some weeks ago. They used the opportunity for a *tour d'horizon* of defence and foreign policies, with the question of the NRP raised by Mr. Rabin.

According to informed sources, the Premier reiterated the main line of argument he employed at his Labour Party Leadership Bureau and Knesset faction. He wanted to rescue the NRP from its own quandary and stop it from falling into the arms of Herut. Moreover, he reassured his hosts, the inclusion of the NRP would in no way influence his government's intention to seek a negotiated settlement with the Arabs. While none of the Mapam leaders opposed the inclusion of the NRP, party veteran Yeacov Hazan waxed enthusiastic at the prospect.

The Mapam youth division last night issued a statement opposing surrender on any points to the NRP in the revived coalition negotiations. They opposed the Labour proposal for suspending registration of immigrant converts, charging it contained a strong element of discrimination.

The Premier will meet today with an NRP delegation drawn up on a factional basis. It will be headed by party Secretary-General Zvi Bernstein, Dr. Yitzhak Raphael will represent his faction, party strongman Raphael Ben-Natan will speak forums and resolved to impose faction, Danny Vermus for the youth circles, Eliezer Avtabi for the moshavim and Eliezer Goellman for Dr. Warhaftig's faction.

Rabbi queried on wedding in Machpela

HEBRON. — Police on Friday questioned Rabbi Moshe Levinger, leader of Hebron's Kiryat Arba Jewish settlers, about reports he had violated the religious status quo in the Tomb of the Patriarchs by conducting a Jewish wedding there. The Rabbi was released after questioning.

According to the reports, the wedding of Avigdor Alexandronovitz, brother of a former prisoner of Zion — took place on Thursday. The guests entered the Cave of Machpela during the Jewish prayer period, without attracting attention. Once inside they allegedly unfurled the *hupa* (wedding canopy) and performed the ceremony. Complaints reached the police several hours later.

Changes in the holy place's present religious status are banned by the military government. *(Itim)*

Ben-Natan: Task much easier now

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Israel Ambassador Asher Ben-Natan expressed the belief that his task "will be much easier now" following his meeting last Thursday with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

"I hope that we will find that from now on there will be more understanding from our point of view," he said in an interview with the state-operated France Inter Radio. "I hope that our two countries will be more often in agreement than has been the case in the past."

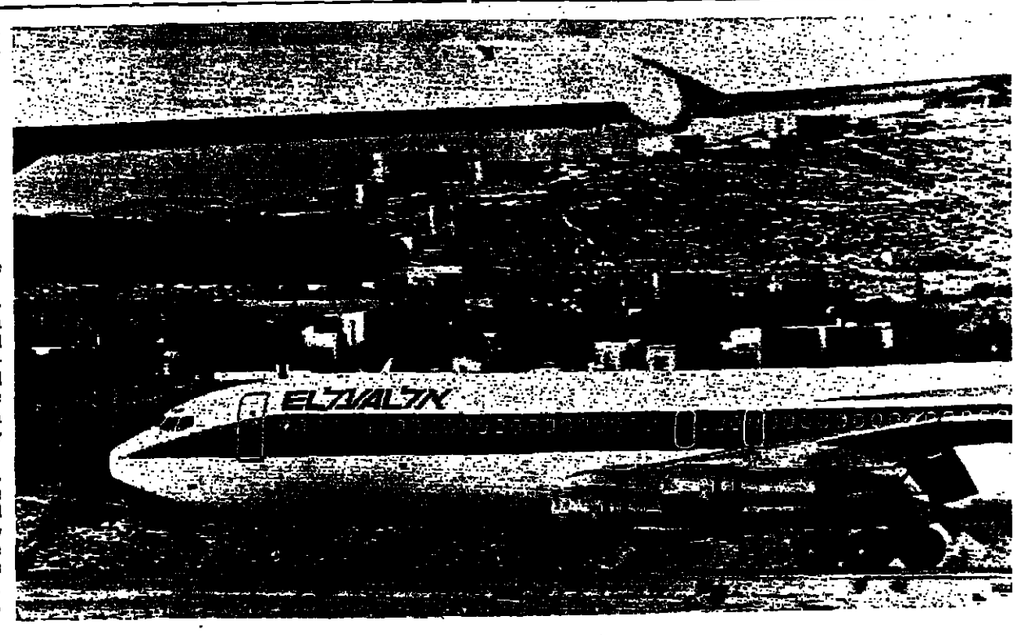
However, the Israeli added that "we are only at the beginning of our contacts."

Regarding possible Israel arms purchases from France, he replied that "there are certainly certain things which could interest us." He pointed out that Israel still used Mirages, bought before the de Gaulle embargo.

The Ambassador's meeting coincided with the announcement that Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues will visit Israel on October 31 — viewed here as a rapprochement.

Ramat Gan man hangs self

RAMAT GAN. — A 61-year-old Ramat Gan man on Friday night hanged himself in a public toilet in this city's Gan Avraham. Letters to his wife and to police, found near the body, explained he had killed himself because of depression and the disease from which he was suffering. *(Itim)*



El Al's Boeing 707 seen parked at the Atarot airport tarmac, with Kalandia's houses on the rise in the background, after it inaugurated the first Frankfurt-Jerusalem flight on Friday. (Barzilay)

El Al inaugurates Frankfurt to Jerusalem air service

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The first international air service to Jerusalem since 1967 was inaugurated on Friday when an El Al Boeing 707 on a flight from Frankfurt landed at Atarot airport. Ten minutes earlier, the plane had touched down briefly at Lod's Ben-Gurion Airport, because the West German Government had refused to allow a direct flight to Jerusalem.

For the Lod-Atarot stretch, the flight number was changed to an internal one.

Transport Minister Gad Yaacobi, speaking at a brief ceremony at Atarot, said he hoped the flight was the "first international swallow which heralded many more to the airport of the capital of Israel." Mr. Yaacobi himself had been due to fly on the inaugural trip, but returned to Israel earlier last week because of the El Al strike.

Yaacobi said the flight had created "a new situation in which, in the course of time, Israel would have many partners." He said that IL8m. had beeen spent on making the Atarot landing strip and other installations suitable for international flights.

El Al president Mordechai Ben Ari said the flight was a springboard for the developemnt of tourism to Jerusalem. He said that there would be a Frankfurt-Jerusalem flight every week.

The flight from Frankfurt to Jerusalem took about four hours, including the brief Lod touchdown. Most of the some 100 passengers returned to Lod to disembark.

There is no additional charge for the flight to Jerusalem. It will take place every Friday, as an extension of El Al's regular Friday flight from Frankfurt. The airline operates eight flights a week from West Germany — six from Frankfurt and two from Munich.

UK travel firm hit by IBB connection

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LONDON (JTA). — British travel chiefs yesterday waited for news from the Israel Government of Apal Travel's £138,000 bond before deciding what to do next in the latest crisis to hit the British holiday industry, the "Evening Standard" reported yesterday.

Apal, the well-established travel company, ran into difficulties following the collapse of the Israel-British Bank. The company's bond, guaranteeing its operations and holidaymakers' moneys, was placed with the Israel-British.

Apal's difficulties were given wide publicity in radio and television news bulletins on Friday night and yesterday. All reports mentioned the fact that the company's difficulties were due to the collapse of the IBB. Five hundred British holidaymakers who had already paid for their holidays with Apal were yesterday advised to stay at home.

The "Evening Standard" noted that the Association of British Travel Agents is not expecting an answer from Israel before today. The Association has asked the Israel Government whether it intended to honour Apal's bond.

'Cordial' talks on Israel-UK relations

Jerusalem Post Staff

An in-depth and "cordial" discussion of British-Israel relations was held on Friday between Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and Mr. Edward Short, MP, leader of Britain's House of Commons. Mr. Short, who arrived in Israel last Thursday on an official visit, was accompanied to his two-hour meeting with Mr. Allon in Jerusalem by the British Ambassador, Sir Bernard Ledwidge.

A Government Press statement said that Mr. Allon reviewed the international situation, with particular emphasis on the Middle East in the light of recent developments. Other subjects discussed included relations between Israel and the European Economic Community. "The talks took place in a spirit of marked cordiality and full cooperation," the statement said.

Yesterday, Mr. Short was the guest of Foreign Minister Allon on a tour of Galilee. They were given an official reception at Tamra village in Western Galilee and met with Arab and Druse notables from the region.

On Friday, Mr. Short and his party visited Yad Vashem in Jerusalem where they were received by Yitzhak Arad, chairman of the Holocaust memorial authority.

New inland ro parallels cour of Jordan

A new section of road alon western slope of the Jordan has just been completed, fr point north of Moshav Ma'ale raim to Ma'ale Adumim on t rusalem-Jericho road.

The 35-km. stretch linke the north with a section com some months ago from Ephraim to the Gittit Valle of Nablus. It appears to be a new inland road whic parallel the Jordan all th from the Jiftlik area in th to the level of the river's

The road, which is quite runs through an area withou villages, and gives a good vie the Rift. Recent unexplained works in the region of its n end — Ma'ale Adumim — aroused comment among Ar Judea-Samaria. Some believe are preparations for a new ment outpost, but others thi are for a border-crossing sit replace the current one at lenby Bridge on the Jordan.

Flats in Beersheb waterless

BEERSHEBA. — Residents upper floors in three ap hoods had no water yesterd the city failed to notify th the supply would be cut.

The city did not warn t dents, a municipal engine because this would result storing up too much wa engineer, Mordechai Leor, ed that the waterless could get water from the stairs neighbours.

The drop in water which affected the Alef, Gimel neighbourhoods here, result of repair work on the supply lines. When dents called to complain, cials told them that there way of knowing when th would be resumed.

A Mekorot official expre prise at the lack of water the national water compa filled all the reservoirs in prior to starting work. T ure drop must have been foul-up in the city's pipe mim Francis, Mekorot engi the Negev, said.

The municipal engineer that the supply would be yesterday evening.

Woman di 36 injure in acciden

RAMAT GAN. — An el man died after she was bus here on Friday whi south 36 passengers wer when the bus they were turned.

The woman, Adela O was hit by the bus in Ra here. Passers-by took h Sheba Medical Centre was pronounced dead o The police are holding t

The bus in the South near Kiryat Gat on its Tel Aviv to Beersheba. of the victims were still in hospital last night.

IL20,000 in cash was reportedly snatched from Aharon Ziso, 56, of Herzliya, on Thursday. Ziso told police that he had just taken the money out of the bank, when a young man grabbed his briefcase from his hand.

A BLOOD DRIVE opened in Herzliya as mobile t stood outside three cinem local Magen David Ad quarters. The first don drive which will run unti was Mayor Yosef Nevo.

Israeli wins first gold in 100m. swim

Dan Brenner of Israel on Friday punctured Japan's swimming pride with an upset win in the coveted men's 100-metre event, threshing to victory in 55.65 seconds. He was the second man to break the Japanese swimming monopoly at the Seventh Asian Games, after South Korea's Cho O Yuen swam away with the gold in the men's 400-metre freestyle last Wednesday.

In the 100-metre event, the Japanese failed to clinch even second place, won by China's Lin Sen-lin, 0.26 of a second behind. Japan's Akira Iida placed third.

Brenner's victory gave Israel its first taste of gold in the Asian Games, although he failed to beat the games record of 54.5 chalked up by Japan's Kunihiro Iwasaki eight years ago in Bangkok. Israel's other entry in the event, Adi Prag, placed sixth.

The gold medal was Brenner's second prize of the meet, following the bronze he won in the 200-metre freestyle. His time of 2:02.61 was a new Israel record.

Israel's only other medal so far is the bronze garnered by Shlomo Ben-Lulu in the heavy weight-lifting category.

Brenner marked up another first yesterday when, after his victory, he and Chinese runner-up Lin shook hands. The Chinese, along with the Arabs and Pakistan, have been boycotting direct contact with Israel's athletes. Earlier, China's leading woman tennis star, Hsiang Kiehua, refused to play Paulina Peisachov of Israel, giving her a walkover into the third round.

Yesterday Miss Peisachov entered the semi-finals with a decisive 6-3, 6-1 victory over South Korea's Son Yang.

Also yesterday, two Chinese women fencers declined to take the piste against Israeli opponents Gal Imbar and Nili Drori, while Pakistan did not turn up against the Israel quint in a second round basketball match. Israel won, 2-0, according to the rules.

In the men's tennis, Yoshua Shalem beat H. Akbari of Iran yesterday in the third round of the singles, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. But Shalem paired with Yair Wertheimer lost in the doubles tournament to the Japanese team of Toshiro Sakai and Ken Hiral, 3-6, 4-6.

The strongest segment of the Israeli athletic contingent to the Asian Games goes into action today as the track and field events get under way.

Knesset c'ttee to keep eye on aid to Mitzpe Ramon

The Knesset Interior Committee said on Friday it will keep a watchful eye on implementation of the Government's promises to help Mitzpe Ramon — the Negev development town that never developed.

Meeting during the Knesset recess by permission of the Knesset Speaker, the committee, headed by Benzion Keshet, M.K., discussed the future of the town, whose inhabitants staged a one-day hunger strike last Tuesday to dramatize their plight.

Among the committee's interim resolutions:

- "The committee notes the Government's announcement concerning plans for the development of Mitzpe Ramon, and urges the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Haim Bar-Lev, in his capacity as chairman of the Ministerial Committee for Development Towns, to speed up execution of the plans.
- "The committee feels that the town's future can best be assured through increasing its population — by bringing in new immigrants and veteran families from the centre of the country.
- Increasing the population depends upon parallel planning of housing and sources of employment. It is expected that the standard of health and educational services will improve as the population grows.
- "The committee will follow closely the full implementation of the development plans proposed by the Ministerial Committee."

It costs more to eat felafel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Each mouthful of felafel is going to cost more, but the 20 per cent increase isn't expected to affect the popularity of the eat-as-you-walk food.

The new price at felafel vendors is IL1.80 for a full portion (90 for half), compared to the IL1.50 paid last week. Most kiosks will continue to offer a reduction to soldiers in uniform.

Pre-season soccer

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — In pre-season warming up soccer matches at soccer, the following results were returned yesterday:

Ramat Gan Hapoel 3, Bnei Yehuda 2; Ashdod Hapoel 0, Petah Tikva Hapoel 5; Haifa Hapoel 2, Kiryat Ata Hapoel 2; Nahariya Hapoel 0, Hadera Hapoel 7; Haifa Maccabi 2, Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel 0; Netanya Hapoel 2, Bat Yam Hapoel 2; Nahliel Hapoel 3, Netanya Betar 0.

Man shot in holdup of petrol station

RISHON LEZION — Armed robbers held up a petrol station on the coastal road on Friday night, shooting and wounding a young man who happened to be waiting there for friends.

The robbers, wearing masks and armed with Kalachnikov rifles, drove up to the petrol station, near Moshav Beit Oved, around midnight. They forced the attendant at gun point to open the safe, from which they removed some IL2,000 in cash. They then locked the attendant and the young man, Ilan Kapitovsky, 21, inside the station.

Kapitovsky, who was waiting for friends who were escorting a girl home to a nearby moshav, was hit in the stomach when the departing robbers fired a burst through the closed station door. He was later taken to hospital where his condition was described as satisfactory.

Police launched a manhunt for the holdup men, but no arrests were reported as of last night.

Tyre of hashish washed ashore

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A tyre containing 30 kgs. of hashish, packed in 60 lots, was washed ashore yesterday near the municipal free beach in the south of the city.

Four men in a boat sailing near where the tyre was found were arrested for questioning. It was reported that bathers had seen the tyre being towed by the boat.

Henryk Dankowicz, journalist, at 56

TEL AVIV. — The Polish-language author and journalist, Henryk Dankowicz, died here Friday after collapsing on his way home from work at the newspaper "Nowiny i Kurier." He was 56.

Dankowicz worked for the Jewish press in Warsaw at the outbreak of World War II, when he fled to the Soviet Union. He returned to Poland after the war and served for a time in the Polish diplomatic service. He settled here in 1957. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and a granddaughter.

Lou Kadar to Foreign Ministry

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Lou Kadar, for many years Golda Meir's closest political and personal adviser, is about to leave the Prime Minister's Office and return to the Foreign Ministry.

Mrs. Kadar served as deputy head of the Ministry's Africa Department until she was loaned to the Prime Minister's Office to work with Mrs. Meir there during her premiership. Mrs. Kadar accompanied Mrs. Meir on all her visits abroad and was usually to be seen close by, but discreetly in the background, at most of the Premier's public or political appearances here in Israel.

She has remained at the Prime Minister's Office under Yitzhak Rabin until now, helping to ensure a smooth change-of-guard there.

Mrs. Kadar told *The Post* that she did not know what post awaited her at the Foreign Ministry, but she would not be going abroad.

Mrs. Kadar's transfer marks the first change of staff at the Premier's bureau since Mr. Rabin took office (apart from a change of military advisers). Director-General Mordechai Gazit, Bureau Chief Eli Mizrachi, and spokesman Meron Medzini have all retained the posts they held under Mrs. Meir. Messrs. Gazit and Mizrachi will accompany the Premier on his visit to Washington next week.

Food cheaper for holiday, other prices up

Although some food and other household goods will be cheaper during the holiday period, the Public Prices Committee this weekend approved increases in the prices of such items as cigars, tires and vanilla sugar.

Two retail chains are lowering the price of frozen meat. The Hamashbir supermarkets will sell shoulder beef for IL17.50 instead of IL18 and ribs for IL16.50 instead of IL18. At the Supersol chain, the shoulder cut will be IL18 (instead of IL19), and ribs IL17 (IL18).

The standard price of sliced hake (bakala) will go down from IL7.80 to IL7. Such food producers as Assis, Osem, Vita and Elite have also announced reductions on some of their products.

In other products Kitan Dimona has announced an overall cut of 10 per cent on its textiles and Izhar, a seven per cent decrease on soaps and cosmetics.

The increases were allowed to Alliance Tires (18 per cent), Jacoby cigars and tobacco (15.8 per cent) and Mata vanilla sugar (7.5 per cent.) Also aproved was a 14.5 per cent increase for Consolidated Lime and Stone and a variable increase of from six to 16 per cent for Wester taps.

IL179m. urban development plan proposed for Haifa

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Educational facilities — from kindergarten to Haifa University — will receive the lion's share of a IL179m. urban development programme proposed by Deputy Mayor Yeruham Zeisel. Last year's expenditure amounted to only IL91m., due to the Yom Kippur War.

The programme calls for the construction of 102 kindergartens for three- and four-year-old children. As a stop-gap measure, the Municipality rented 34 apartments for use as kindergartens this school year; however, neighbours of these apartments obtained injunctions preventing such use. The cases will be heard in court on Tuesday.

Twelve new schools will be constructed under the proposal, in addition to 101 classrooms in existing schools, and a number of library, dining and other service rooms and other facilities will be constructed in several high schools and vocational schools, including one for Arab pupils. The propsal also includes funds for a new building of Haifa University. Work also will continue on air raid shelters.

Five new youth centres and the expansion of seven existing ones, libraries and six day nurseries are also included in the programme.

Other development projects proposed are the expansion of municipal office space, construction of a promenade along the beach and on Panorama Road, and the expansion of the city-owned science industries park south of town. The municipality's commitments in housing for young couples will be kept. Slum clearance will continue.

In the category of public health, the programme calls for doubling the capacity of the Chronic Diseases Hospital at Ramat Remez to 230 beds, construction of a psychiatric consultation clinic in Rehov Haparsim and the establishment of 10 mother-and-child welfare stations throughout the city. The Health Ministry and Mif'al Hapayis loans will help finance these projects. A large wing is already under construction at the Rothschild Hospital.

The programme also calls for construction of three large synagogues and reconditioning of existing synagogues.

Deputy Mayor Zeisel pointed out that the city's extensive road-building programme, which calls for several important traffic arteries, is confronted by a manpower shortage, which, he said, "we are trying hard to overcome."

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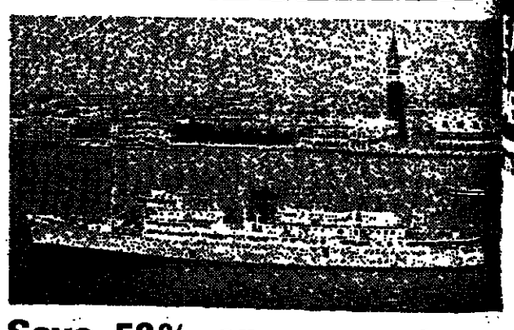

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TREASURY SHORT OF MONEY

Gov't to put off paying contractors, suppliers

MORDECHAI KRANN
nsalem Post Economic Reporter

Treasury will make efforts rease the gap between Gov- it expenditures and its income stponing payments to con- s and suppliers with whom ls.

or Finance Ministry officials st week with Minister Yeho- shinowitz to discuss this gap, has forced the Government ow IL8,075m. from the Bank el in the first five months year. This, in effect, meant is sum of additional money be printed — a strong in- ary factor.

Treasury officials emphasized, r, that the gap was not by spending more than the called for. The Government's lagged behind what was ex- for three reasons: Tax col- s are slow in the first months year; inflow of money from slowed down as Israel Bonds declined, as did other money s; and — the main lag — bonds have been "dumped," overnment sale of such bonds suffered, due to the credit shortage.

The Accountant-General, Haim Stoessel, has instructed the accountants of the various ministries to "reduce government payments as much as possible and to make every effort to postpone such payments." This, in the hope that revenue will soon catch up with the budget expenditures. However, there are payments which obviously cannot be postponed, such as salaries, and contractors and suppliers are bound to be the first to suffer the results of this step.

The Treasury spokesman emphasized that seasonal factors played a large role in the creation of the gap, and that a substantial increase in revenues may be expected later in the year. (Part of the anticipated increase in revenues will come from the additional taxes and compulsory loans, and part from a more "intensive" collection of income and property taxes.)

In the meantime, contractors and others, who have been complaining of the tight credit situation, predict things will only get much worse as a result of this latest step.

More aid for olim in new towns

Jerusalem Post Reporter

igrants who decide to settle elopment towns will be elig- r increased subsidies and according to a new set of ions announced by the Ab- n Ministry.

measures, effective imme- are aimed at encouraging ent in such towns as Ofa- eruham, Dimona and Kiryat a.

new measures are:

75 per cent subsidy on the first year's rental for flats allotted to immigrants.

● Financial aid for the purchase of equipment and furniture will be increased to IL3,000, of which 40 per cent will be a standing loan. In certain cases part of the aid may be given as an outright grant.

● Increased assistance will also be given immigrants going into privately rented apartments, and to others moving from one apartment to another. The decision to help with part of the expenses would increase the immigrant's mobility.

IRONSIDE AT ALYN

By JUDY SIEGEL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

It was a veritable traffic jam of wheelchairs and crutches at Jerusalem's Alyn Hospital on Friday, as the TV screen images of Chief Robert Ironside and Sergeant Ed Brown came to life for hundreds of crippled young patients.

Accompanied by Police Minister Shlomo Hillel, actors Raymond Burr and Don Galloway were first greeted by five paraplegic youngsters who operated the electrically powered lift of the hospital van with Ironside-like skill.

"Chief Ironside has shown us that being struck by a physical handicap isn't the end, that it can be overcome," said Mr. Hillel, who is also honorary president of Alyn, Israel's only long-term hospital for physically handicapped children.

Displaying remarkable patience near the close of a dizzying week-long Israeli tour, the TV stars smiled warmly as they shook an endless line of outstretched hands and signed innumerable autographs.

The younger children seemed most excited with Mr. Burr, but a bit surprised that he came walking, rather than rolling in on his TV wheelchair. Despite competition from admiring nurses, volunteers and journalists, most of the kids had a hug, autograph or friendly word from the famous visitors.

Tall and handsome Mr. Galloway seemed greatly interested in the hospital's occupational therapy equipment and specially designed swimming pool, and often wandered off by himself for a moment to get a better look. Ironside compared notes with a 10-year-old in an electric wheelchair and pronounced the equipment of equal quality to that he uses in Hollywood.

"There are some bad things in America — halls too narrow for wheelchairs and stairs where there should be ramps," noted Mr. Galloway. "We're trying to do something about making life more bearable for the handicapped through legislation. I'm glad to see that such children can find help at Alyn."

Reuven Buchman . . . the other 'Ironside'. (Israel Sun)

The Israeli 'Ironside'

TEL AVIV. — The visit to Israel of make-believe Chief of Detectives Ironside caused a bit of bother for one real detective, Rav-Samal Reuven Buchman of the National Police Headquarters. Rav-Samal Buchman, who bears a resemblance in looks, build and voice to Raymond Burr, found himself surrounded by a crowd on a recent visit to Police Headquarters here — all of whom refused to believe his repeated assertions (in Hebrew) that he was not Ironside and he had to sign several autographs (presumably his own).

Buchman so far has been unable to meet his "colleague." *(Itim)*

Accountants meet in Capital next month

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

More than 250 accountants from some 30 countries have already registered for the second Jerusalem Conference on Accountancy, to take place at the end of October.

Together with a large number of Israeli accountants, the number of participants will probably exceed the 800 who took part in the first conference three years ago. State Comptroller I.E. Nebenzahl will be honourary president of the conference, to be chaired by Morris Kanne. A number of internationally known accounting professors will speak on "Critical Problems of External Financial Reporting." The five-day conference will also deal with accounting standards and other professional themes.

Nahum Freidkes, president of the Israel Institute of Certified Public Accountants, told *The Jerusalem Post* the conference was of special importance in view of the expanding trade between Israel and the Common Market, and of the growing role Israel has been playing in the international organization of accountants' societies, since accountants are a vital channel in directing investments abroad.

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Surcharge for Eilat port due

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A congestion surcharge will be imposed on Eilat harbour this week, shipping circles agreed in Haifa on Friday. The exact rate of the surcharge is to be determined after a meeting with the Transport Ministry.

Representatives of Zim and the Japanese Kambara shipping line, which run cargo services to Eilat, met with the Shipping Council and the Export Institute and it was agreed that a surcharge was necessary. Ships in Eilat now wait up to a month, due to the increased traffic resulting from the growth of the trade on the route. The port management's efforts to speed cargo handling was praised, but it was agreed that the situation is likely to grow worse.

Israeli cricketers win in London

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Israel's touring cricket team came to London for the second half of their 13-match tour of England and Ireland, seeking their first victory. They won, but not without an intense struggle to eke out a two-wicket win over the North London Jewish club, Mowbray.

The tour has been rather dismally hit by the weather and two of the nine fixtures thus far have had to be curtailed, while two of the potentially most enticing games, against the strong Harrow CC and Essex county were abandoned without a ball being bowled.

At Mowbray, having won the toss and sent the home side in to bat, Israel exploited the strength of its medium-paced attack, and assisted for once by some tidy ground fielding and three safe catches in the deep by Shelef and Rueben, had Mowbray back in the pavilion for only 72 in 32 of the possible 35 overs.

It had been a sorely needed result to boost a sagging morale after a string of defeats in the first five matches of the tour and only a draw against Israel's time-honoured rivals, Bournemouth 5705.

It was at Bournemouth, in the magnificent setting of Merrick Park in the heart of the southern seaside resort, that the inaugural victory should, in fact, have come. Israel had never beaten 5705 (the club is named after the Jewish year in which it was founded) and failed again mainly because of the touring team's depleted self-confidence.

Results:

Manchester Invitation XI 208 for 6 declared (Davidson 4 for 77). Israel 64 all out. Lost by 144 runs.

At Bournemouth: (rain restricted limited overs match) Israel 97 all out (Wiseman 20). Mayor of Bournemouth's XI 92 for 7 (Lichtenstein 4 for 42). Lost by three wickets; Bournemouth 5705 157 for 7 declared (Geller 72 not out, Freedman 54 not out, Davidson 4 for 56). Israel 149 for 4 (Wiseman 38, Altushler 37, Rueben 37). match drawn.

London: Mowbray 72 for nine (Davison 5 for 25). Israel 80 for 8. Won by two wickets.

THE ZIM COMPANY over the weekend resumed its cargo service to Cyprus which was suspended about a month ago. The first ship, a chartered foreign vessel, sailed from Haifa to Limassol, and the company is now again ready to ship all import and export cargoes to and from the island.

Mooring men face court order 'to work properly'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The port management today will ask the Labour Court for an injunction against the employees of the mooring department, ordering them "to work properly"

The port spokesman yesterday said that because of the absence of several key men, who reported sick, and the inability to find replacements for them, there have been delays for several nights in moving ships in the port.

The management asserts that this is not a coincidence, but is actually a continuation of the wildcat strike staged the week before last by the mooring department employees.

Meanwhile, Moshe Levy, secretary of the Seamen's Union, yesterday told *The Post* that the 60 men of the mooring department were joining the union, as were several dozen marine department men of the Oil Pipe Line Company at Ashkelon.

Mr. Levy stated that he intends to recruit to his union all ratings of the marine departments in the three ports, thereby strengthening both the seamen and Ports Authority employees. He noted that the port pilots were members of the Marine Officers Union.

This development was reportedly causing concern in the Histadrut, because the Seamen's Union is autonomous and is able to call strikes without Histadrut approval. The marine department men are fomally obliged to receive Histadrut sanction for strike action.

The wildcat strike by the mooring men ended after several hours with the filling of a formal declaration of a labour dispute, giving the legal 15-day notice, which expires next week. Should their joining of the Seamen's Union be formalized by that time, the mooring men will not need Labour Council approval for strike action.

EXTRACTS OF PERES INTERVIEW

urvey of Israel's political ves in respect to its Arab ours was given by Defence r Shimon Peres in a Rosh a eve taped interview with magazine "Bamahane" and Zahal, broadcast yesterday. ing are excerpts:

year has passed since the Kippur War. Some time ago, lef of State said the Israel Forces had summed up the and drawn the conclusions were now being applied. are your conclusions a year he war and how do you in- apply them?

he fact remains that we the Yom Kippur War. ust study the mishaps of t phase of the war. Israel's ve deployment was under pressure owing to the factors rise and initiative, which tirely on the Arab side, and also as a result of systems, s and deployments which — h no complete surprise — ot entirely foreseen.

main conclusions to be drawn that surprise, initiative and on cannot remain the pri- of one side. (2) we must p a force able to cope — in ition, scope and armament — ture challenges, and that is ve are doing.

What is the scenario Israel like to see of relations with ab world?

would like to have real, true no make-believe, built on mise between Israel and each Arab countries. Today this like wishful thinking. The ans declare they are not pre- to make peace but — to translate the term — a reconciliation. The difference between peace and reconciliation is sometimes as big as that between peace and no-peace.

The Palestinians, who are not all of the same ilk — even Arafat sometimes appears to be a moderate compared with Jibril, Habash or Hawatma — equate a just peace with the annihilation of Israel.

The Syrians, who attacked Israel time and again, are not only demanding the entire Golan Heights, but also "a just solution to the Palestinian problem." And that "just solution" is, once again the partial or complete obliteration of the State of Israel.

As for another Arab term everybody is playing around with, the establishment of "a secular state in Palestine": All Arab countries are well known to be secular. Feisal heads the secular, democratic, liberal rulers bent on compromise and justice. Even Sadat is extremely secular-minded. What they are calling "secular" is, in fact, Moslem. But Europeans like the sound of the word — so they speak of a secular state.

If the term is meant to define a state in which Jews and Arabs live side by side — then we are indeed living together. What they want is not that we should live side by side, but under their rule, the rule of an Arab majority, since before the realization of this "secular" plan, part of the Jewish population is to be deported — those who immigrated from European countries, or who were not born at the right time — and Arab refugees are to be returned in their place. Thus, in addition to some 20 Mediterranean countries with an Arab majority, the Jewish majority in one single country, too, is to be turned into an Arab majority. This is what they call a "democratic secular state"—and there are those among us whose hearts melt at the sound of that beautiful phrase....

Since this is the situation, and I am aware of it, I must confess that my aims are more modest — but of shorter range and more realistic: since Egypt does not want a definite peace, we must meet her half-way, and compromise on peace as well as on territory.

As for Syria — as long as she remains unable to pronounce the word "peace" without severe stomach cramps, we must remain on the alert on that front. This is an extremist, militarist people which has not ceased attacking us, through no fault of our own and without provocation, for the past 26 years, a people that keeps equipping and arming itself at an unprecedented pace with choice Soviet weaponry. Here, we must stand fast and fortified, prepared and determined, and not mince words.

As to Jordan, the problem with what is termed "the Palestinian question" stems from the fact that there are two kinds of Palestinians: those represented by King Hussein — and those represented by the P.L.O. — the Palestine Liberation Organization... The political problem we are facing is that there are two representations or Palestinian fronts — Jordan and the P.L.O. I expect that, sooner or later, one of the two factors will gain control, and then it will be possible to come to terms with it. I trust and hope that it will be King Hussein. With Hussein, I believe, a full agreement on true peace could be achieved.

To sum up, I would say: with Egypt — compromise, with Jordan — agreement, with Syria — a determined stand. All this is possible not only if Israel is willing to conduct negotiations, but if the Arabs are convinced, beyond any doubt, that they are faced with a determined, well-organized and deployed Israel.

Q. Are the Arabs preparing for war — or only for the eventuality of war?

A. First of all — one cannot mention all Arabs in one breath. I would say there are Arabs who are planning war. There are others who are dreaming of war, and still others less enthusiastic about it. Those planning war are, in my opinion, the Syrians. The terrorist organizations are dreaming of war. Less enthusiastic are the Egyptians. Then there are those forever applauding from the sidelines: Gaddafi applauds, Boumedienne advises — and, unfortunately, more often than not, in the radical vein...

Q. Since we are perhaps approaching the critical period for possible renewal of hostilities, such as the month of November — would it not be advisable to determine, and to state what we would consider a casus belli?

A. I did not say we should make a surprise move, that we should take the initiative. I said only we were not going to promise anyone wishing to take us by surprise that that is indeed what will happen, that we would indeed be taken by surprise... This concept, according to which one side is permitted to employ initiative and deception and go to war — and then, if they win, all is well, and if they lose, Israel must return everything — I never heard anything like it. It is a strictly local invention, which I find unacceptable.

As for a *casus belli* — it is the custom among nations that anyone who disturbs the peace, violates agreements, restricts unhindered movement of shipping and aircraft... anyone taking up arms does, of course, create a belligerent situation and breaches the peace.

Q. In the wake of the Suez Canal clearing operation, the Soviet Navy has spread out into our region, and contact was even created between Soviet and Israeli sailors. What do you expect will be the nature of relations between the IDF and Soviet army personnel, in the event of future contacts? Do you expect further contacts?

A. I visualize the IDF in connection with the country's borders, and not in connection with the Soviet army. The IDF did not set out to meet the Soviet fleet on the high, stormy seas. But if the Red — or any other — fleet approaches our shores, the IDF is ready to defend territorial waters. And when the IDF defends those waters against violations — irrespective of the violator's identity — I believe it has every prospect of succeeding as it did.

It would be a fatal mistake to ignore the Soviet Union's military arm and the tremendous investment it has made in planning without attempting to determine the character and the logic of its actions, and asking what in fact they are trying to achieve? I refer to a most interesting item of captured booty, the lectures of Russian generals delivered at the Egyptian Staff College, which include several proposals on how to deal with Israel. They state that Israel favours short and swift wars of movement, because this is a small country which must rely on 'blitzkrieg' (techniques). This is why Egyptian strategy must be the opposite: long, drawn-out wars of attrition, aimed at softening up and wearing Israel down.

Q. ...Did you draw any operative conclusions...?

A. We are not a global power. We do not determine the fate of nations. All we do is defend ourselves.

A great power has a foreign policy. Small nations like Israel have a policy of survival... this means that Israel will not touch anyone, unless she is threatened or attacked. I would not suggest the despatch of even one Israeli missile boat — and I have a very high opinion of our navy's Hornets — to interfere with Soviet fleet movements. But if a Soviet minesweeper approaches our shores, and we have a missile boat there, that missile boat will tackle whatever it will be up against. David cannot play the role of Goliath, not even a medium-size Goliath, but he can play the role of a poor, miserable, weak and dejected David — or a determined, courageous and daring David who defends his camp... He is not frightened of Goliath, but he knows what he can, and cannot, achieve.

Q. Does the abolition of the French arms embargo have any significance for the IDF and for Arab rearmament?

A. I am not convinced the embargo was dropped only out of hostile intentions towards Israel. To some extent it also reflects a certain reorientation in French thinking with regard to Israel. One can regard everything cynically — but the French government includes a not insignificant number of true friends of Israel who felt that the imposition of the embargo was a distorted policy: even if France meant to be even-handed, the embargo in fact operated only against Israel.

...From the standpoint of the dangers ahead I am quite pessimistic. From the standpoint of our ability to withstand them I am quite optimistic. It is evident that we really are capable of better deployment, and in several things I even see a marked improvement.

IDF COMMAND

The new command in IDF appears very promising. During the many long years I have been dealing with security matters, I have had occasion to know commands and commanders of different kinds, and I am convinced that today the IDF has one of the most promising commands ever. And I do not mean a single man or group, but an entire stratum. I see the spirit of accomplishment in the IDF and it is very encouraging. I see a new seriousness. In general I sense an overall effort that is in keeping with our present-day needs.

Incidentally, if this sort of thing keeps up there is a chance there won't be a war at all. I don't want to exaggerate, but those who are taking note of our increasingly rapid recovery and our energetic redeployment also include the Arabs, and they are quite impressed by it. Not that I'm anxious to make an impression on them, but in this case "making an impression" means adding one more doubt to those they already have about the feasibility of war against Israel.

Q. What would you wish the IDF and the nation in general in the coming year?

A. The most important thing I can wish the nation — all of us — is increased immigration. I know nothing that is more important, in all our troubles, all our difficulties. Aliya has always been the main thing that helped us pull ourselves out. And I believe in aliya not only from the Soviet Union but also, on a large scale, from America as well.

As for the IDF, what I wish is that the young new command will take the helm, on land, sea and air, with a sure hand, that the army will be one of quality, determined in its purpose, beloved by the nation as it always has been and will be, an army which enjoys the nation's love and confidence, and that the men serving in it will receive the best equipment there is, that those who in certain situations will be called upon to risk their lives will be convinced that they have the finest weapons in existence, that the commands and the organization are the finest that can be attained.

As for the feeling or crisis — a crisis that began on the eve of Yom Kippur and continued afterwards as well, I firmly believe we are on the road to recovery. And recovery, to my mind, consists of three things: immigration, recouping the nation's morale and strengthening the IDF — to repel not only threats, but the danger of war itself.

Spinners want yarn tariff

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

TEL AVIV. — Local manufacturers are fighting for a tariff of at least 10 per cent on cotton yarn to discourage what they term "dumping." Mordechai Wacht, chairman of the Cotton Spinneries Association has pointed out that the European Common Market has a similar tariff.

Although the tariff on cotton yarn was abolished in September, 1972, local yarn prices are usually lower than abroad. However, occasionally supplies from low-wage sources — Pakistan, Korea and Taiwan — are imported. While these imports are coarse yarns (of below 30 denier), they depress the local price level.

On the other hand, local spinneries are hampered by export restrictions aimed at maintaining adequate stocks for the local textile industry. Israel's cotton yarn consumption is growing about seven per cent annually.

Yarn exports amounted to eight per cent of total production in 1973. But recent wage hikes and other costs have reduced the profit margin to 3.3 per cent of turnover, not enough to provide for real depreciation. At the same time most of the equipment is obsolete, and at least one fifth must be urgently renewed, the industry's spokesmen said.

He pointed out that Israel's spinneries are no longer getting special subsidies. They are producing at a competitive price of only about IL5.70 per dollar sales.

Last year, spinneries purchased two-thirds of the local cotton crop, paying the same prices as those paid for cotton which was exported.

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On Tuesday, September 10, 1974, funerals will be held at:

Afula Military Cemetery
16.30 בשעה — סמל פרץ אברהם ז"ל

Kiryat Gat Cemetery
14.00 בשעה — סמל אלול מרדכי ז"ל
16.00 בשעה — רב"ט לוגסי שלמה ז"ל
12.00 בשעה — רב"ט שואקה יצחק ז"ל
13.00 בשעה — סמ"ר שורץ שמעון ז"ל

Kiryat Shaul Military Cemetery
16.30 בשעה — סמל בדרה יצחק ז"ל
16.30 בשעה — סמל בן-מיור נסים ז"ל
15.00 בשעה — סמ"ר לוי שמואל ז"ל
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13.30 בשעה — סמל רוטנדלר יגנסי אדם ז"ל
15.00 בשעה — סמ"ר ריימונד יחזקאל יהודה ז"ל
10.30 בשעה — רב"ט רפאל דוד ז"ל
12.00 בשעה — סרן שטרנברג (שגיא) שלמה ז"ל

Rishon Lezion Cemetery
16.00 בשעה — סגן אינברוצקי ערן ז"ל
16.00 בשעה — סג"מ בר-און דרור ז"ל
16.00 בשעה — סמל גיסקין איתן ז"ל

Alonim Cemetery
16.00 בשעה — רס"ן פיין עוזי ז"ל

Beersheba Military Cemetery
16.00 בשעה — סמל רואש ציון ז"ל

Mt. Herzl Military Cemetery
13.30 בשעה — סמ"ר אברהמי בניהו ז"ל
12.00 בשעה — רב"ט בלום אברהם ז"ל
15.00 בשעה — סמל חסן יהודה ז"ל
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18.00 בשעה — רב"ט סעדד אליהו ז"ל
13.30 בשעה — רב"ט עירקי חיים ז"ל
12.00 בשעה — סמ"ר קנת (קנטרוביץ) יואב ז"ל
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Herzliya Cemetery
16.00 בשעה — רב"ט כהן ערקי עזרא ז"ל

Holon Cemetery
16.00 בשעה — סמל זמיר (סולוביציק) אריה ז"ל

Haifa Military Cemetery
15.00 בשעה — סגן ברונשטיין אברהם ז"ל
17.00 בשעה — סגן זילברמן דוד ז"ל

Nahariya Military Cemetery
18.00 בשעה — סמ"ר אסטרחן שמואל ז"ל
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Prisoner exchange agreed on in Cyprus

NICOSIA. — Cyprus President Glafkos Clerides and Turkish-Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash yesterday agreed to an exchange of prisoners and of lists of refugees, to begin as soon as the International Committee of the Red Cross can draw up a scheme to carry it out. They had already begun compiling the lists of the persons involved.

Almost as they were meeting, a further Turkish advance was reported on the west side of the island.

A communique issued after the Cypriot leaders' four-hour meeting, at the sandbagged Ledra Palace Hotel on the dividing line in Nicosia, said urgent priority would be given to release of the sick and wounded, and to prisoners and detainees under 18 and over 50.

Mr. Clerides told Reuter after the meeting that if the Red Cross can complete the scheme before Friday — the day of their next scheduled meeting — the two men will get together immediately to approve it. He added that every effort would be made to trace missing persons and to aid the sick and aged cut off by the fighting.

The President, who said both sides had shown good will in the talks, added that he had told Mr. Denktash he would take urgent measures to allay the fears on the Turkish side about the estimated 60,000 Turkish Cypriots — half of those on the island — who are in Greek-controlled areas.

But asked about a remark by Mr. Denktash that he expected the Geneva talks to resume within two or three weeks, the President said: "Personally, I am not expecting a resumption of the conference, nor do I think it would be politically wise to have a conference."

The two leaders were originally to have met on Monday to discuss humanitarian problems caused by the Turkish invasion, including that of the 200,000 Greeks who have fled the Turkish occupied north of Cyprus. Denktash postponed that meeting when Turkish troops discovered a mass grave in Maratha, a Turkish Cypriot village north of Famagusta.

Meanwhile, a Greek Cypriot government spokesman said yesterday that Turkish forces had advanced further westward along Cyprus's north-west coast and had wounded at least two Greek Cypriot national guardsmen in the process.

The spokesman said the men were wounded in a clash west of Limnitis along the Morphou Bay.

(UPI, AP, Reuter)

Turkey said ready to withdraw in Cyprus

ANKARA (UPI). — Turkey is prepared to accept a U.S.-British proposal calling for the pullback of a substantial number of troops on Cyprus as a precondition for peace talks, sources close to the Government said yesterday.

Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit met for a second day with U.S. Ambassador William Macomber. Mr. Ecevit described the talks as "friendly" and Mr. Macomber said they were "most fruitful."

The sources, pointing to heightened diplomatic and political activity of the last two days in the Turkish capital, said peace talks could start soon between Turkey and Greece. They gave no details of the U.S.-British proposal other than that it called for the troop pullback as a precondition for peace negotiations.

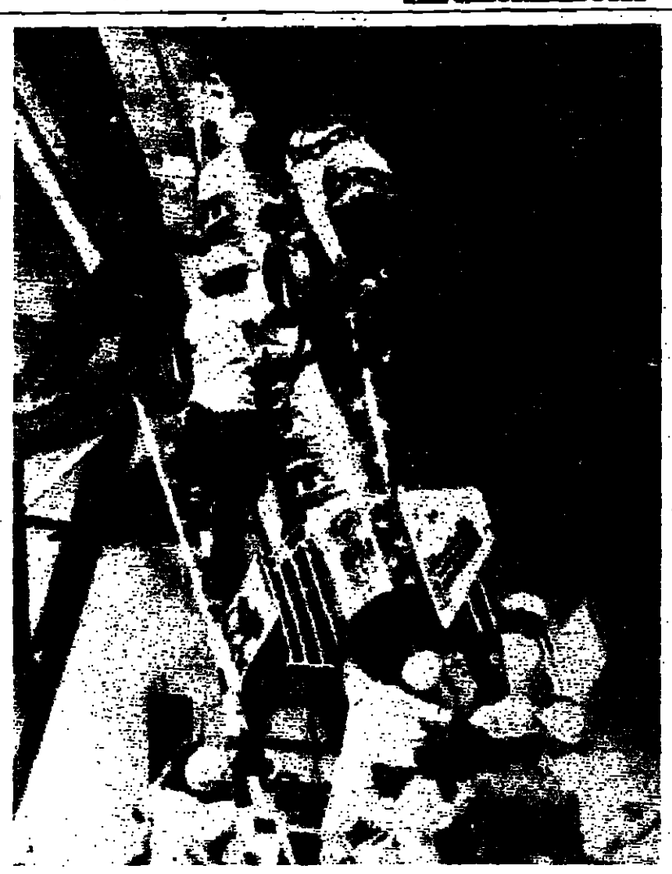
Greek Premier Constantin Caramanlis has said repeatedly that Greece will not resume talks with Turkey until Turkey withdraws to the positions it held on Cyprus before its second offensive last month.

Asked after yesterday's meeting whether Mr. Macomber had delivered a U.S. peace plan, Mr. Ecevit said only, "We are continuing our contacts to solve the Cyprus problem through peaceful means."

The Turkish Premier said that in his talks with Mr. Macomber he had told him of Turkey's "worries over the security of the Turkish civilians living in Greek territories on Cyprus.

"Our meeting was very friendly," Mr. Ecevit said.

Following his talks with Mr. Macomber on Friday, Mr. Ecevit conferred with Chief of Staff Semih Sancar and military commanders, then flew to Istanbul to consult with President Fahri Koruturk, who is vacationing there.



Stuntman Evel Knievel climbs into the cockpit of the steam-powered rocket which is to take him across the Snake River Canyon — or possibly to his death. The professional daredevil appeared depressed and edgy as he made the test on Friday. (AP radiophoto)

Thousands gather to see stuntman cross gap or die

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI). — A milling carnival of thousands jammed southwestern Idaho yesterday to see an edgy Evel Knievel, master stuntman and self-publicist, rocket over the Snake River Canyon.

The Twin Falls county sheriff's office estimated at least 10,000 persons had crowded into the area for today's launch, with more arriving by the hour. All hotel and motel rooms were occupied for at least 80 kilometres in all directions. Thousands more were camped at the jumpsite and elsewhere.

Convoys of motorcycles, campers and cars rolled along the desert highways toward Twin Falls from Arizona, Utah, Montana, California and other states. A spokesman for Top Rank, Inc., promoter of the event, said 25,000 tickets — at $25 — had been sold and it was expected the figure would reach 35,000 by launch time.

Knievel, 34, hobbling off his private jet plane Friday to make the jump he has talked about for eight years, appeared edgy and depressed. He has publicly estimated his chances of surviving at 50-50, although there is widespread disagreement by experts and knowledgeable observers over just how dangerous it is. Las Vegas odds-maker Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder, who previously gave Knievel 3-1 chances of surviving, has dropped his estimate to 50-50.

Knievel sat for a while Friday in his steam-powered "skycycle" on its almost vertical lauch ramp on the south rim of the 180-metre deep canyon, while engineers tested its engines.

He was surrounded by rings of fences patrolled by armed guards. Most of those in the crowd could see only his helmet and a wave of his arm following the test.

Knievel's vehicle is not a motorcycle, such as he used to make his name by soaring over up to 21 cars and trucks. It is a small rocketship on two wheels powered by steam and designed by Robert Truax, former president of the American Rocket Society who helped design the Polaris missile.

Truax received a $100,000 cheque dated tomorrow so he won't be able to cash it unless Knievel survives being hurled over the canyon.

According to the plan, Knievel will be strapped to the rocket — which is licensed as an aircraft but which he cannot control — and an 18-second blast of power developing 2,500 kilograms of thrust will hurl him up a slender 36-metre steel ramp pointed 56 degrees into the sky.

The rocket is supposed to reach 640 kilometres an hour and an altitude of up to 1,000 metres before nosing over across the 500-metre-wide canyon.

The "skycycle" is supposed to float down on a parachute triggered by Knievel and strike nose first on a shock absorber that is supposed to take the bounce. It could also tumble in flight, smash into the lava wall of the canyon or fall into the swift current of the Snake River.

Two test shots failed. The unmanned missiles crashed into the river and were smashed by the current against the rocks.

Indemnity asked by expert on Nazi reparations

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

GENEVA. — Prof. Hans Deutsch, 68-year-old Austro-Israeli professor who lives near Lausanne, has appealed what he calls "an unconstitutional decision taken by a Bonn court" to the German Constitutional Court in Karlsruhe.

Prof. Deutsch, who is a renowned specialist in German reparations for victims of Nazism, also plans to take his case to the Human Rights Commission of the Council of Ministers in Strasbourg.

Prof. Deutsch is seeking to receive indemnity for the 19 months that he was held in preventive detention by the Germans following his arrest for allegedly swindling Germany out of DM17.6m. He was acquitted by the Bonn court in April 1973, after his arrest on November 3, 1964.

On July 17 of this year, he was completely cleared of all accusations in the case, which involved reparations paid to the heirs of Hungarian sugar baron Ferenz Hatvany for the theft by Nazi SS officers of the baron's valuable art collection. The paintings were supposedly taken to Munich, which was denied by the German authorities.

Although the West German Supreme Court confirmed the professor's acquittal, it ruled against indemnity.

Egypt said about to call Shazly home

CAIRO (AFP). — Egypt's commander-in-chief for the first half of the Yom Kippur War, General Sa'ad Eddin Shazly, is to be relieved of his present post as Egyptian Ambassador in London, according to reliable sources here.

The sources said Gen. Shazly would be called home shortly and assigned "another post." Cairo is known to be angry with him for his criticism, in an August interview for the Beirut newspaper "As-Safir," of his government's conduct of the October War. He has reportedly voiced similar criticism to Arab students in London, saying that Cairo failed to follow Soviet strategy which would have guaranteed victory.

Cairo newspapers yesterday reported that Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy had recalled Shazly for "extensive conversations."

Assad ends 6-day visit to Rumania

BUCHAREST (AP). — President Hafez Assad of Syria flew home yesterday after a six-day visit to Rumania as guest of President Nicolae Ceausescu.

The two presidents signed a joint declaration and communique which included a call for granting "legitimate national rights to the Palestinian people, and withdrawal of Israeli troops from Arab territories."

Several economic agreements were signed at government level covering agriculture, roads, passengers and goods transportation, construction, oil exploration and industry. Rumania will also build an oil refinery in Syria.

In Damascus, it was announced yesterday that Assad will visit Bulgaria later this month.

Mozambique wins freedom

LUSAKA (Reuter). — Mozambique won its independence yesterday after 500 years of Portuguese domination and a bloody ten-year guerrilla war waged by the Front for the Liberation of Mozambique (Frelimo).

The huge territory, more than eight times the size of metropolitan Portugal, will officially become independent on June 25, 1975 — the 13th anniversary of Frelimo's foundation.

A cease-fire will take effect from midnight Mozambique time and a transitional Frelimo government will take over immediately.

The terms of the agreement were contained in a 19-point document signed by Frelimo leader Samora Machel and the whole Portuguese delegation.

Soviets complete 'clearing' of Gulf

POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

The Soviet vessels which have been "clearing" the Gulf of Suez of mines completed their mission on Friday, an Egyptian Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

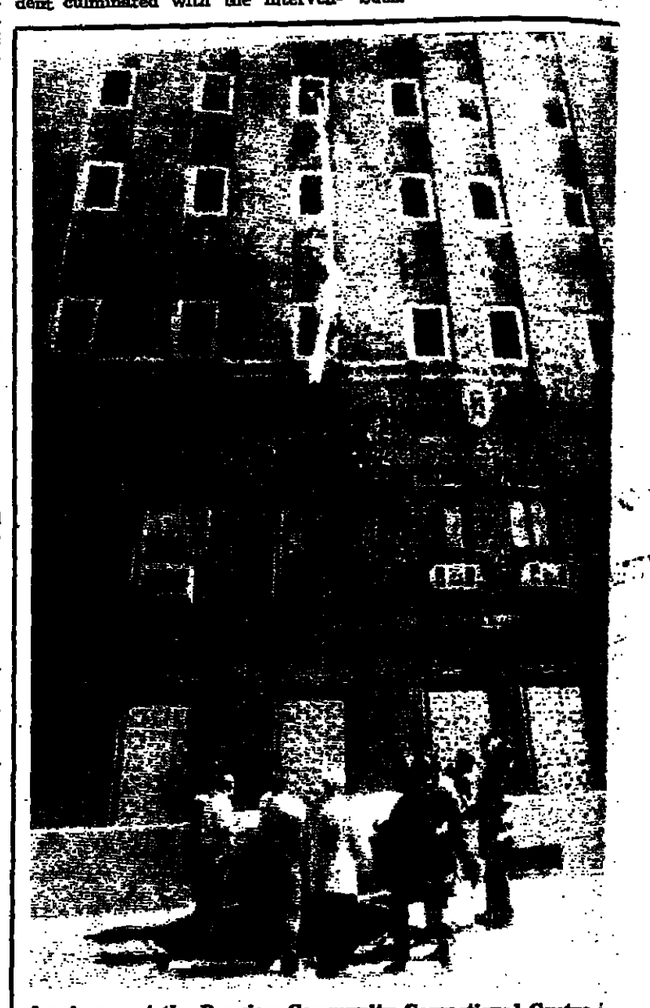
The Soviet force consisting of a number of vessels and helicopters "accomplished its task successfully two days ahead of schedule," the spokesman said.

The Russian naval personnel have been petrolling an area five kms. wide and some 35 kms. long in the Suez Gulf at the top of the Red Sea. The deep Soviet penetration in the Gulf brought Russian vessels close to the Israeli-controlled eastern coast of the Sinai Peninsula on two occasions. The first time, the Russians fired water cannon on the Israeli boats which went out to intercept them. A subsequent incident culminated with the interven-

tion of the UN Emergency F and the Soviets agreed to co ate their clearing mission wit Israel authorities. The Russian peared to have avoided Israel ritorial waters toward the e their mission.

Recalling those incidents, took place a fortnight ago, Egyptian Foreign Ministry s man said that his country strongly condemned the provo interception of Soviet vessel Israeli forces," adding that the sian vessels were only engag clearing the Gulf of Suez of "thus rendering a service to national navigation and trade

The spokesman said that provocations constituted a vi of Egypt's sovereignty over i ritorial waters" in the Gu Suez.



A prisoner at the Bayview Community Correctional Centre York made an unsuccessful escape attempt last week when h of sheets only took him down as far as the third floor. H eventually rescued by firemen. (AP rad

Japan takes 22 of 25 swim titl

TEHERAN (UPI). — Japan yesterday won four of the five remaining races in the swimming competition of the Seventh Asian Games to take home 22 of the 25 titles at stake.

Japan's Yoshimi Nishigawa, 21, equalled her unprecedented achievement of winning five gold medals in the Sixth Asian Games in Bankkok four years ago. She won the women's 100-metre freestyle for her fourth gold medal with a time of 1:01.63 and then clinched her fifth as anchor on the winning Japanese team in the women's 400-metre medley relay.

South Korea's Cho O-Yuen, 21, was an easy winner in the men's 1,500-metre freestyle in an Asian games record of 17:18.72 for his second gold medal, after his victory in the 400-metre freestyle on Wednesday. He alone stopped the Japanese making a clean sweep of the swimming events four years ago by winning both the 400 and 1,500-metre freestyle.

Dan Brenner of Israel was the only other swimmer to beat the Japanese when he was a surprise winner in the men's 100-metre freestyle on Friday.

The Japanese girls set an Asian games record of 4:35.04 in the medley relay.

In addition, Jiro Sasaki won the men's 200-metre individual medley, a new event in the Asian games, clocking 2:14.41, and the Japanese won the men's 400-metre freestyle relay with a time of 3:43.13.

Japan picked up another gold medal in the individual skeet shooting competition, which Taro Aso won with 194 points. China's Chin Chun-Pao won the individual contest with 381 points.

The shooting honours on Friday were fairly evenly divided with North Korea just holding on to its supremacy with two of the five golds, while Japan, South Korea and China gained one apiece.

For a spell yesterday, China matched Japan in the gold medal stakes as Mao's men snapped up five golds in the gymnastics to add to single successes in the shooting and diving, boosting their day's tally to seven. Japan, who gained the major share of the titles on the previous four days, also had seven in the events decided on Friday.

But the Japanese still have a clear lead overall with 41 gold medals, followed by North Korea with 16 and China 14.

Japan put up stiff i against China in the gy despite the absence of it stars who are training for championships. But the proved just too strong, quintet of victories, three scored by Chiang Shao-yi the women's beam, the floo and picked up another gold ing first place with Nort Yoon Hi Jo in the assymet

In soccer, China was in a 1-0 loss to undefeated co-defending champion Sou suffered a stunning 0-4 lo wait, although both Sou and Kuwait will advance t round robin.

In the men's basketba Japan, North Korea, Iran, China, South Korea and pines moved on to the sec robin after South Korea Iraq 121-91, Japan elimi wait 101-76 and Iran beat 97-86 in games on Frida

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Monday, September 9
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Tuesday, September 10
5.30 p.m. AACI SENIORS: "A Humorous, Serious and Liturgical Programme" presented by Mr. W. Braiterman, on tape.
7.30 p.m. Stamp Collectors meet.
8.15 p.m. EVENING OF HAZANUT incl. Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur prayers by David Kusevitsky and Selihot prayers by Eli Abt (on tape).

Wednesday, September 11
9.00 p.m. ISRAELI FOLK DANCING

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U.S., Soviet reported near agreement on Jewish emigration

SCOW (UPI). — Jewish acti- s said yesterday they have re- ed unofficial information that U.S. and Soviet Union may be r an agreement to resolve the g dispute over Jewish emigra- .

hey said the information has e to them in a letter from pathizers in the U.S. who have e contacts with officials of the d Administration.

Washington Sen. Henry M. kson, Democrat-Washington, said erday that the U.S. has "made d progress" in its efforts to get Soviet Union to allow more sian citizens — and particularly e Soviet Jews — to emigrate. t we have not finalized an eement," he added.

The Washington Post" reported its editions yesterday that an eement had been worked out ng Jackson, Secretary of State ry A. Kissinger and Soviet bassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin. ackson refused to comment on "Post" story.

ccording to the letter received Moscow, which the Jews showed Western newsmen, the proposed eement may be concluded this k between officials of the two rnments.

e letter said the agreement ld pledge the Soviets to end essment of Jews applying to grate to Israel, increase the ber of those receiving exit visas free 40 Jews from prison who applied to go to Israel and been arrested on various ges.

The letter said the proposed agreement also would cover persons barred from emigrating for a certain time because their work involved state secrets.

It said such persons would be notified of the date when they would be eligible to emigrate at the time they apply to leave, and the Soviets would stipulate that secret work would not constitute an indefinite impediment to emigration.

The letter indicated there was no firm agreement on numbers, but said 50,000 emigrants in the first year had been suggested as an index of Soviet good faith. Jewish emigration last year reached a record of 35,000 but has declined this year.

The report of the proposed agreement followed statements last month by Sen. Jackson, indicating the Soviets had offered concessions in an attempt to resolve the Jewish question.

Jackson is the sponsor of a trade bill amendment that would bar trade benefits to the Soviets unless they liberalize emigration. He made his statement about Soviet concessions after meeting with President Ford.

In return for the Soviet concessions, the letter said, Sen. Jackson's amendment would be modified to give Ford discretionary power to waive for one year the denial of trade benefits to the Soviet Union if he determined that the Soviets were abiding by the emigration agreement.

to Moscow next month for disarmament talks

HINGTON (UPI). — President is sending Ambassador U. is Johnson to Geneva next t and Secretary of State Henry inger to Moscow, in late Octo- to negotiate a 10-year arms rol agreement with the Soviet n, Administration officials said erday.

r. Ford announced on Friday the U.S. and Soviet Union had ed to resume their Geneva dis- ment negotiations on Septem- 18 after a six-month suspension.

anticipation of the U.S. deleg- r's departure, senior government als have been going over the rican negotiating position to ve differences of approach be- n Dr. Kissinger and Defence etary James Schlesinger.

he seriousness of the concern further arms control agreements r the Soviets was underlined by tor Fred Ikle, of the Arms rol and Disarmament Agency, warned that nuclear war could in the destruction of the layer in the stratosphere which cts living beings from ultra- radiation. Mr. Ikle made remark in a speech on Thurs-

vernment officials said that Dr. inger is concerned about the eration of nuclear weapons, the spread of multiple nuclear heads. On the other hand, Mr. singer wants the U.S. to have rn nuclear weapons to meet e defence needs.

nsequently, the Defence Sec- y is reported less willing than Kissinger to compromise with Russians on limiting multiple ar warheads (Mirvs), while ing the Soviet Union to con- some aspects of its defence opment programs.

e U.S. will be seeking a 10-year agreement at the renewed strategic arms limitation talks (Salt) to supercede the current five-year interim agreement which was completed through negotiations in Vienna, Helsinki and Moscow in 1972.

The immediate goal is to limit the deployment of Mrv warheads and control bomber-carried nuclear weapons and missiles.

The U.S. and Soviet Union also face a procedural dispute: How to handle American nuclear weapons stationed in Europe. The U.S. maintains that these weapons are tactical and in defence of Europe.

The Soviet Union asserts that since these weapons can strike Russian territory they are, therefore, strategic and should be discussed at Geneva.

President Ford evidently intends to vigorously pursue his pledge made at his August 28 news conference to seek major new arms accords with the Russians. Former President Nixon's third Soviet-American summit conference in Moscow achieved only modest results.

The Moscow summit produced an accord to limit underground nuclear tests, and pledged the Soviet Union and the U.S. to limit their anti-ballistic missile defences to a single site.

Dr. Kissinger is expected, at the conclusion of the Moscow visit, to travel to India, Pakistan and Bangladesh. In India, he will express American concern about India's recent nuclear explosion which reportedly has military applications.

Mr. Ford's announcement on Friday revealed that Dr. Michael May, associate director-at-large of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory of the University of California, will replace Paul Nitze on the American arms delegation.

After preparing his breakfast in the White House dining room on Thursday morning, President Ford goes over papers while eating it. (AP radiophoto)

Ford to name review board on amnesty

PHILADELPHIA (AP). — President Ford has decided to establish a "clemency review board" to consider the cases of Vietnam-era American deserters and military conscription draft dodgers, an aide said on Friday night.

White House Press Secretary Jerald terHorst, responding to newsmen's questions, made the disclosure minutes after Ford completed an address to a dinner marking the 200th anniversary of the First Continental Congress.

TerHorst said the board would consider "case-by-case, category-by category" the amnesty issue.

The concept is similar, terHorst said, to that followed by President Harry Truman after World Warr II.

He said there would be one national board consisting of from three to seven members and that Ford now is considering possible appointees.

But terHorst said it was incorrect that Ford was delaying an announcement of his position on amnesty until the board members are selected.

He said that an announcement would probably come this week even if all the board members are not yet selected.

Ex-army officer is New Zealand's new Premier

WELLINGTON (UPI). — Wallace E. "Bill" Rowling, a 46-year-old former army officer who once taught school in the U.S., became Prime Minister of New Zealand on Friday and promptly pledged no change in the foreign policies of his Labour Government.

The youngest Prime Minister in New Zealand's history, Rowling has close links with the U.S., where he taught junior high school in Seattle, Washington, for a year when he won a Fulbright Scholarship in 1955. In 1967, he returned to the U.S. to study tobacco marketing under a State Department grant.

Rowling was elected leader of the Government by parliamentary members of the Labour Party to succeed Norman Kirk, who died on August 31 of a heart attack at the age of 51. He will serve as Prime Minister until the next elections, currently scheduled for November 1975.

After his election, Rowling told a news conference: "I will not be a Norman Kirk, but I am determined to press ahead with the work started by the late Prime Minister."

Under Kirk, New Zealand recognized China, pulled out its small military contingent from South Vietnam, and downgraded the South-east Asia Treaty Organization from a military pact to a trade and cultural group.

Travel agent killed in Soho pinball arcade

LONDON (AP). — Gunmen pumped four bullets at point-blank range into travel agent Tony Zamparelli as he played a pinball machine in a brightly lit London amusement arcade last week.

Police sources said they suspected the killing was a gangland execution. They noted it followed by a week a massive roundup of suspected gangland criminals in London's East End earlier this month.

Zamparelli, 37, was known as "Italian Toni" in the clubs and strip joints in London's sleazy Soho quarter, the scene of the shooting. He had served a four-year prison term for the Soho killing of actress Barbara Windsor's brother-in-law. He was released last year.

Police later questioned several people in Soho, including taxi drivers and strippers. But no arrests were reported.

India 'annexes' Sikkim as state

NEW DELHI (AP). — The Indian Parliament yesterday made the minuscule mountain kingdom of Sikkim an associate Indian state over the protests of its once-absolute ruler.

The upper house approved 171-8 a constitutional amendment giving the Himalayan realm two seats in Parliament and making it part of Indian national planning.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi steamrolled the amendment through the lower house on Wednesday with a similarly comfortable margin. It now goes to Indian President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed for formal approval.

The amendment makes the remote kingdom of 200,000 inhabitants an associate member of the Indian union, reducing it in effect to almost the same level as other Indian states.

Critics of the Prime Minister charged that her move amounted to outright annexation of the 2,818-square-mile state on the borders of India, Nepal and Chinese-ruled Tibet.

Argentina's guerrillas open war on Mrs. Peron

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — The left-wing Montonero guerrillas have declared open war on the government of President Isabel Peron, promising arson, assassinations, sabotage and bombings.

Mario Firmenich, the 26-year-old leader of the guerrillas, told a clandestine news conference on Friday that the terrorist campaign had already begun with the murder of two policemen, the blowing up of a French-owned car salesroom, the kidnapping of a steel-mill executive and a raid on a police station.

A bomb exploded in the home of a rector of the Buenos Aires University yesterday, killing his four-month-old son, police said. Police said Rector Raul Laguzzi, leftist leader, and his wife were slightly injured.

Several other bombs exploded in different parts of the country causing damage but no injuries.

As Firmenich spoke, the Montonero "War Communique No 1" was also read to newsmen in other Argentine cities. That statement was also signed by the main Peronist youth organization and its adjuncts.

The leftists accused Mrs. Peron, widow of former President Juan D. Peron, of right-wing sympathies and of "harbouring imperialism and the oligarchy."

The guerrillas — the armed vanguard of the leftist Peronist youth movement, which claims 250,000 members — pledged a "popular war" until the government ends "all forms of repression."

They called upon Mrs. Peron to free political prisoners; restore freedom of expression; lift bans on reforms, on mass demonstrations and on the national labour movement; and abolish Peron's "social pact" system of wage and price controls.

At Buenos Aires University, a student assembly chanted Montonero slogans as the announcement was read. Striking car, newspaper and steel-mill workers sat in at the session. And in Mendoza, 1,100 kms. west of here, a Montonero leader declared "our policy is now bullets and bombs."

The guerrillas had actively participated in the drive that brought Peron back to power last year after an 18-year exile. After Peron's return, the Montonero leaders proclaimed their abandonment of violence and their return to legitimate political activity.

But friction rapidly developed between the left and right wings of the wide-ranging Peronist movement. Firmenich said the guerrillas had decided to return underground in response to "aggressions by police and para-police groups against the people's forces."

The final break between the militant Peronist left and Mrs. Peron's government apparently was signalled by an article in the leftist magazine "La Causa Peronista" last week. The article described in detail the 1970 assassination of former President Pedro E. Aramburu. It was signed by Firmenich and another Montonero who were convicted of the killing and later granted amnesty.

On Friday, Mrs. Peron ordered "La Causa Peronista" closed, charging it with consistently seeking to undermine Argentine unity. The magazine, the last remaining organ of the Peronist left, was the seventh publication shut down since Peron took office. The newspaper "Noticias," considered close to the Montoneros, was banned 10 days ago.

Kuwait offers £91m. for British realty firm

LONDON (AP). — British financiers yesterday welcomed a bid of £91m. (IL910m.) by Kuwait for one of London's biggest real estate companies and said they hoped other oil-rich Arab states will buy in Britain's depressed property market.

The spectacular bid Friday for the St. Martin's Property Corp. gave a hefty boost to the real estate market, which has been demoralized by government taxation, soaring interest rates and restrictions on speculation. It was the first attempt by the Arabs to purchase a British company outright.

Shares in St. Martins — which owns buildings in Brussels, Paris and Australia as well as London — shot up on the London Stock Exchange along with other real estate issues. Kuwait already has an eight per cent stake in St. Martin's through share-buying over the last two months.

The Labour government, which has been borrowing heavily to help Britain ride out its worst economic crisis for years, showed no signs of unease about the Kuwait offer and the Bank of England allowed the bid to be made.

Arab investments have become vital to Britain's shaky economy. Some commentators said the Kuwaiti bid could set the pattern for Britain to cover its mounting debts to the Arab oil producers.

The day before the bid was unveiled, a Middle East expert here warned that Arab states were now so wealthy they could easily buy control of British industry and pose major problems for the British government.

Other Arab investments, estimated at hundreds of millions of dollars, have gone into government securities and short-term loans. But these, like the amount of Arab fortunes banked in Britain, are shrouded in secrecy.

One of the few deals announced was the equivalent of IL420m. paid last July by another Persian Gulf state, Abu Dhabi, for a 44 per cent share of the Commercial Union Assurance Company's office block in the financial heart of London.

Numerous individual Arabs have bought real estate and equity in Britain, but they cannot be traced sufficiently to give an over-all picture. Financial sources said the Arabs are cautious about sinking too much money in British industry. They apparently fear industrial firms might be nationalized by the Labour government.

U.S. army admits thieves took missiles in Germany

HEIDELBERG (UPI). — A U.S. military spokesman yesterday admitted that thieves broke into a U.S. Army bunker and got away with 90 anti-tank missiles.

The statement came in response to allegations by columnist Jack Anderson this weekend that Arab and other terrorist groups had stolen large quantities of weapons and munitions. Anderson said the weapons included three Redeye anti-aircraft missiles.

The Army spokesman, Col. Harry Heath, said authorities had discovered the theft of the anti-tank missiles during a check of a bunker at Miesau in the Rhineland-Palatinate between Kaiserslautern and Saarbruecken on August 28.

"The bunker in which the missiles were stored had been tampered with and the missiles removed," he said. He noted, however, the 90 missiles were of the comparatively obsolescent Light Anti-tank Weapon (Law) type, which the army discontinued manufacturing several years ago.

Heath said "the contention in the (Anderson) article concerning Redeye missiles, is incorrect. Every Redeye missile in the command is strictly accounted for."

The most spectacular missile theft in West Germany took place four years ago when an architect, a locksmith and a West German Luftwaffe pilot stole a 70 kilogram American-made Sidewinder rocket from a German base, drove it across country in a passenger car and air-freighted it to the Soviet Union.

Waldheim wants Mideast peace talks resumed

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has urged that the Mid-East peace conference at Geneva be reopened as soon as possible.

"Unless the momentum is maintained," he said in his annual report, "it will not be long before violence breaks out again with all its dread implications."

He said the Egyptian-Israeli and Israeli-Syrian disengagement agreements were only fragile first steps to provide "breathing space" to work out the main issues of the conflict.

The accords, he said, provided opportunities for moving toward peace, and these "must be grasped before they evaporate."

The apparent success so far of UN peacekeeping in the Mid-East should not be used as an excuse for putting off settlement of the underlying issues, Waldheim said, declaring: "We have seen a tragic example of this process in Cyprus."

In the 7,500-word report, the secretary-general also sought to transmit a sense of urgency about disarmament, oil prices, food supply and other problems on which he said time was running out. "We now face a series of global problems from which no nation, however rich and powerful, can remain immune, and which no nation can hope to confront and resolve successfully on its own," Waldheim said.

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TEL AVIV

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ARNON — Go West; CHEN — The Story of a Nymphomaniac; EDEN — The Den is Dead; EDISON — Knights of the Karate; MITCHELL — Charlie and a Half, 7.30, 9.30; ORION — Night Watch; ORNA — Tough Guys; HABIRAH — La Grande Bouffe; JERUSALEM — Blume in Love 7.00, 9.00; ORGIL — Indian Summer; SEMADAR — The Sting 3.45, 6.45, 9.15; RON — Theatre of Blood.

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4.30 7.30 9.30

ALLENBY — The Sting, 4.30, 7.10, 9.40; BEN YEHUDA — Love Me Johnny; CINEMA ONE — The Happy Ending; CINERAMA — Charlie and a Half, 7.30, 9.30; ESTHER — Le Magnifique; CHEN — Paper Moon, 4.30, 7.15 9.30; DEKEL — Blazing Saddles; DRIVE IN — Superstar Goofy, 7.30, The Last Sunset, 10.00, Hook, Line and Sinker, Sat. 12.30; GAT — Avanti, 6.45, 9.15; GORDON — England Made Me; HOD — Sugarland Express; LIMOR — Charlie and a Half; ORLY — Mistress Pamela; TCHELET — La Planete Sauvage; MAXIM — The Body; MOGRABI — Three the Hard Way; ORDAN — Love and Pain and All the Damn Thing; PARIS — Desperate Character, 10.00, 12.00, 2.00, 4.00, 7.30, 9.30; PEER — La Bonne Annee; OPHIR — The Black Windmill; RAMAT AVIV — Malizia, 7.30, 9.30, Tues. 3.30 Charlie Chaplin; STUDIO — La Grande Bouffe; TEL-AVIV — Lady Ice; ZAFON — Deux Hommes Dans la Ville.

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4.00, 6.45, 9.00

AMPHITHEATRE — Bullitt; ARMON — Ace High; ATZMON — Three the Hard Way; BEIT ROTHSCHILD — The Seagull-Sat. Mon. Tues. Wed. 6.45, 9.00, East Of Eden-Sun. 9.00, La Longe Marche-Thurs. 9.00; CHEN — The Sting, 4.00, 6.30, 9.00; RON — La Grande Bouffe; MORIAH — The Brain; ORAH — Adam; ORDAN — Where has Love Gone; ORION — The Unsubdued Furies; ORLY — Ash Wednesday; PEER — Charlie and a Half; MIRON — Barbara; SHAVIT — Gone With the Wind, 4.00, 8.00.

HERZLIYA

TIFERET — Carnal Violence, 7.30, 9.30; DAVID — Charlie and a Half, 7.15, 9.30.

RAMAT GAN

ARMON — Cops and Robbers, 7.30, 9.30; LILI — Serpico, 7.15, 9.30, mat. 4.00 The Pied Piper; OASIS — Baxter, 7.30, 9.30; ORDEA — La Magnifique, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; HADAR — Charlie and a Half, 7.30, 9.30; RAMA — I am a Nymphomanic, 7.30, 9.30; RAMAT GAN — Venial Sin, 7.30, 9.30.

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2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00., 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m. Newsreels: 7.05 a.m. and 1.05 p.m.

Galei Zahal: News: 6.00 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight, 1.00 a.m., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30. Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 12.05 and 5.05 p.m. and 12.05 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

256, 522 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.05 "Morning Concert" — Italian Villanelle-16th century; Vivaldi: Suite from "The Faithful Shepherd"; Schubert: Symphony No. 4. 9.05 Reger: Clarinet Sonata; Beethoven: Grosse Fuge. 10.05 Paganini: Caprices Nos.5—8 (Perlman); Rachmaninov: Piano Concerto No.2 (Rubinstein). 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 11.40 Special programme for Brazilian National Day. 12.05 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 12.35 D. Benyamini, viola; P. Saltzman, piano — Brahms: Sonata, op. 120, NO. 1. 1.05 Midday Concert: Rachmaninov: "The Island of the Dead"; Berlioz: "Nuits d'Ete" (Janet Baker). 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea" — Improving your Knowledge. 3.30 Literature. 3.55 Book Review. 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 Musica Viva — Ch. Penderecki: "Emanation", for 2 String Orchestras; String Quartet; Miniature for Violin and Piano; "Stabat Mater"; Cello Sonata; "Miserere". 5.05 (Stereo) Music for Sunday — Liszt: "Legend of St. Elisabeth" — Part Three. 6.05 People and Figures. 6.30 "Am Yisrael Hai." 6.50 A. Allon's Corner. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Light Music. 7.50 Bible Reading: Divrei Hayamim, chaps 7 and 8. 8.05 "From our Concert Halls" — IPO-Lavry: "Emek" (Ronli-Riklis); Beethoven: Symphony No. 5 (Barenboim); Mozart: Piano Concerto K.459 (Magaloff-Kubelik). 9.25 Kathleen Ferrier. 10.05 "Curtain Up." 11.05 Antes: String Trio; Franck: Piano Quintet. 12.05 A Moment of Poetry. 12.06 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

457, 423, 256, 249, 355 and 340 M.

5.58 Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock, 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 This Morning. 7.25 "Hebrew songs." 7.55 "Green Light." 8.05 Announcements. 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Names and Events in the Headlines. 9.05 Good Morning (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home". 11.40 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SER[...]

5.30 News. 5.32 "The Brady Bun[...] "Ot, Ot, Ot." 8.00 Youth Maga[...] Mabat. 9.00 "The Energy Cr[...] "The Bottom of The Oil Ba[...] documentary.

Educational: 9.05 English 5. 10.0[...] 9. 10.20 Science 6. 11.05 Lite[...] 11.25 Geometry 5. 12.00 English[...] Technical Drawing 9. 1.00 Biol[...] Shana Tova. 4.10 English 8. 4.3[...] and People.

Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 "S[...] Susu." 7.00 Documentary. 7.30 N[...] a Weekly Magazine.

1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 Forei[...] Parade. 3.52 Names and Events, [...] Jewish Scene. 4.05 A Moment of Hebre[...] Foreign Hit Parade. 4.30 S. Hosse's[...] 4.35 Hit Parade. 5.05 Asian Games — Teheran 1974. 6.05[...] Troupes Songs. 6.45 Today's Sport. 6.[...] nouncements. 9.05 "Discovering Ame[...] 10.05 "From Me Mani" — With Mani[...] 11.05 "Old Favourites." 1.05 Close Do[...]

FIFTH PROGRAMME

455 M.

5.58 Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 Son[...] Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Mel[...]

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

458, 323, 256, 355 and 349 M.

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit L[...] 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladi[...] Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russia[...] Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAM[...]

7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short w[...] 10.00 a.m. (4th Programme); 1.30-2.[...] (4th programme and short waves); 5.[...] (4th programme); 8.30-8.45 [...] programme); 10.00-10.45 p.m. (short w[...]

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAM[...]

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short w[...] 11.00 a.m. (4th programme); 2.00-2.[...] (4th programme and short waves); 6.[...] programme; 8.45-9.00 (4th progra[...] 12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).

1st Programme — 522, 256 and 221 M[...] 4th Programme — 292, 407 and 445 M[...] 3rd Programme (short waves) — 16, 33, 41 and 38 M.

GALEI ZAHAL

5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 Earl[...] ning Programme. 7.05 Morning Tun[...] Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Ne[...] 8.30 Morning Tunes (cont.) 9.05 Re[...] 9.55 Hagai Eshed's Corner. 10.05 R[...] 10.55 Uri Sela's Corner. 11.05 Warm s[...] ty — Greetings. 11.55 Shlomo Sheva's[...] 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 Warm s[...] ty. 1.30 "Stars and Stripes." 1[...] nouncements. 2.05 "Two till Four" [...] Ram Evron. 4.05 "Please Call." 5.05 [...] Newsreel. 5.40 Tunes for Everybo[...] Programme Trailer. 6.05 "Radiospo[...] "By Request." 9.05 "Soldiers' Di[...] Group." 10.05 Tonight with Uri Se[...] Midnight talk. 12.05 Zahal's Newsre[...] "Night Birds." 2.00 Light Music. [...] Tunes in the Night.

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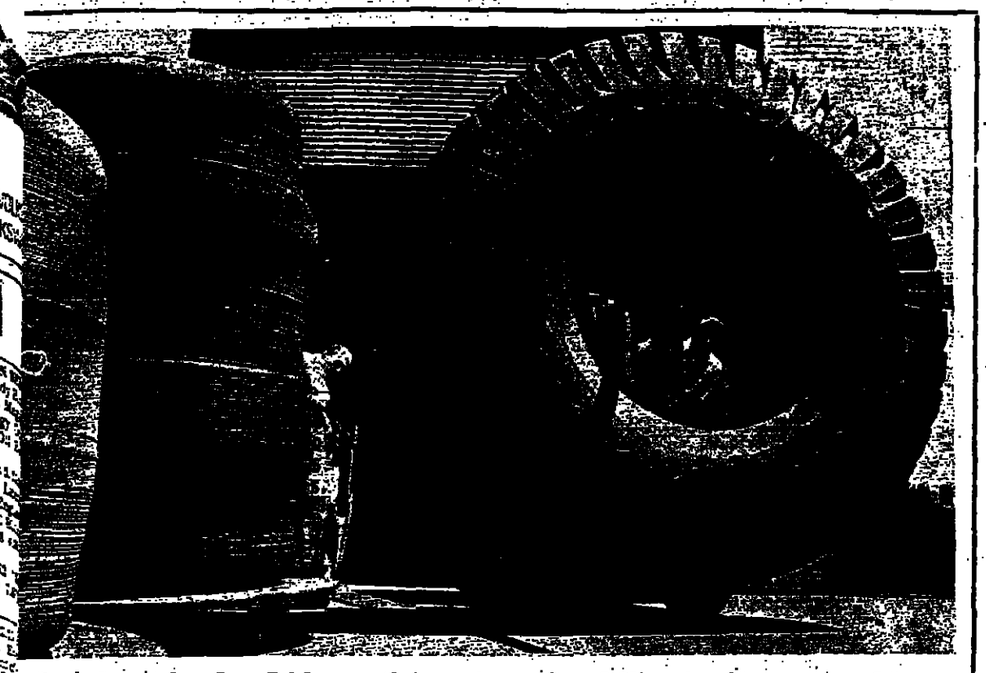

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many, ownership of gold will form of security, a hedge st inflation and a dollar whose is gradually eroding. Some seek it for curiosity value. living Americans have seen pictures of gold — in bullion oin form and decorative sta-

sident Franklin Roosevelt im- a ban on gold in 1933 and a later, under the Gold Reserve everyone was ordered to turn gold holdings, including coins, t those held in collections.

August 14, President Ford legislation repealing the gold effective next January 1, or r if he so decides.

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llization of gold possession spur new business for the epressed brokerage industry. el Weiss and Co., a member of the New York Stock Ex- e, was able to beat back op- on within the NYSE board and obtain permission to offer n to clients when the big day

wledgeable investors recognize old has been accepted without on as a medium of exchange nturies, becoming even more ble during periods when cur- s depreciate in value. China in 940s, Germany in the 1920s ample.

the four years after 1775, the U.S. Congress approved the printing of nearly $250m. in paper money known as "continentals" which soon became valueless with the onset of rampant inflation. "Not worth a continental" has been part of the American lexicon since.

There may be not enough gold available to purchase, according to some. Otto Roethemmund, an executive of the Deak-Perera metal group, says supplies would become tight if even every 10th American sought to purchase one ounce of gold. By this yardstick, half of the world's annual gold production would wind up in U.S. possession. This is aside from the 3m. to 6 m. ounces the U.S. imports every year for industrial and artistic use.

With a rush to gold, the price of the metal should soar, some experts believe. The official price is $42.22 an ounce, but this is only for transactions involving central banks. The "free market" price is around the $150 an ounce level, and this is the price individuals will be paying.

Little more than a year and a half ago, the free market price was $65, but inflation, currency pressure and other developments boosted it to $180 a few months ago. *Some experts think it will hit $200 by year's end, and investment counsellor James Dines suggests the price of gold will rise to $400 some time next year.*

For centuries people have been puzzled by the value, the attraction, the lure of gold. The founder of the Rothschild banking dynasty once said only two people in the world understand gold — an obscure bank of France clerk and a Bank of England director.

"Unfortunately," Rothschild said, "they both disagree."

LACK OF ENGINEERS

Arad's failure hurts chemical industry's image

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The rapid development of the country's chemical industry may be slowed down for lack of chemical engineers. Young students have been deterred from the profession by the negative publicity caused by the great failure of the Arad phosphate complex, the President of the Israel Chemical Engineering Society, Prof. Samuel Sideman, dean of the Technion's Chemical Engineering Faculty, said last week.

In a comprehensive survey of the industry's development plans, carried out by the faculty with the heads of the government, Histadrut and privately-owned sections of the industry, it was established that during the next four years, over $1,000m. will be invested in development, more than the total investment until 1970. Most of the expansion is earmarked for export production. In view of the current high prices on world markets, the development spurt is expected to continue through the decade.

The big Arad failure already deterred investments, however, and caused delays which resulted in the loss of potential business, while development costs meanwhile rose. The negative effect on students had been very adverse, which will result in a big shortage of chemical engineers in the near future.

Only 60 to 70 students graduate from the faculty every year at present, insufficient for future needs. In the U.S., too, there is a shortage of chemical engineers and they now command the highest starting wage among engineers, *The Post* was told.

ISRAEL QUARTET

The Israel Quartet was founded in 1957 and has since become one of our most acclaimed musical bodies, with its dedication to contemporary and Israeli music further reason for appreciation. Now that the first violinist, Alexander Tal, who has been with the quartet since its establishment, has left and young Ilan Gronich taken his place, the group seems to have entered an important new and very promising phase of development.

Tal will be remembered as an unusually fine instrumentalist whose brilliant tone and polished performance became the trademark of the whole group. Gronich, on the other hand, seems an extremely *sensitive* musician whose intellectual faculties endow the quartet's playing with a new finesse and sophistication it has not known before.

In the Haydn G Major op. 54, Gronich still felt slightly insecure, but later expanses, especially in the F Major op. 135 Beethoven Quartet, contained some exquisite playing. The performance of this incredibly perplexing work also showed once again what an immensely subtle instrument the string quartet is and how really unlimited are its nuances, colours, genres of expression!

Sandwiched in between the Haydn and the Beethoven was Zeev Steinberg's second String Quartet, composed in 1969. The piece proved once more that a technique is merely a technique (the quartet is written in the 12 tone technique). It can be no substitute for originality and creative invention. (Israel Festival, Tel-Aviv, Museum, August 28). *BENJAMIN BAR-AM*

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WALL STREET

Week of ups and downs

NEW YORK (AP). — The New York Stock Exchange staged a confused performance of ups and downs last week but prices finished about where they started after four trading sessions. It was a week of Washington action, with President Ford preparing his summit conference to fight inflation and the Federal Reserve Board indicating easing of domestic credit.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell more than 30 points over the first two trading days but bounced back on Thursday and Friday and ended the week with a token loss of .70 point at 677.88. This was the fourth consecutive weekly loss for the widely followed average of 30 blue chip stocks.

Standard and Poor's 500-stock index lost .73 to 71.42, and the New York Stock Exchange's composite index of all its listed common stocks was off .37 at 37.33.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was unchanged at 211.8, however.

Brokers attributed the market's wide swings to rapidly shifting views of the chances that the Federal Reserve Board might be slackening off just slightly in its tight money policy.

If the Central Bank were to loosen up on the supply of money, the reasoning goes, credit would logically become less expensive and more readily available, and the high interest rates that have bedevilled the stock market for months would probably recede.

But most experts were saying there was no conclusive evidence that such a letup was taking place, and they argued that, even if a shift in federal policy were to occur, it would likely be only a slight one.

The question was still open at the weekend.

MOUSE DROPPINGS in a package of bread crumbs cost "Hatzarchan," a Haifa consumers' cooperative society, a IL250 fine in the city's Magistrate's Court last week. The society owns the packing house that marketed the soiled commodity.

An advocate's responsibility for acts in his name

In the Supreme Court

Before Justices Berinson and Kahn and Judge Asher.

Advocate A.B. Appellant, v. Tel Aviv Chamber of Advocates, Respondents (C.A.A. 9/73)

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT Edited by Doris Lankin

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EXTENT OF AN ADVOCATE'S VICARIOUS RESPONSIBILITY

The Supreme Court partly allowed an appeal against a decision of the National Disciplinary Tribunal of the Chamber of Advocates.

The appellant, an advocate, was charged by the Tel Aviv Chamber of Advocates with intending to mislead the Jerusalem Land Registrar into registering an attachment without providing the guarantee of IL5,000 to which the attachment order had been linked.

The District Disciplinary Tribunal found the appellant guilty of an omission unbecoming the profession of advocacy, as he had acted carelessly in applying for the registration of the attachment without noticing that the necessary guarantee had not been given, but held that in the circumstances, the main negligence having been that of the District Court Secretariat, which had issued the attachment order without the necessary guarantee, he should not be punished.

The National Disciplinary Tribunal, before which both the Chamber of Advocates and the appellant appealed, upheld the conviction and increased the punishment to a reprimand and payment of costs, holding that the fact that it was the appellant's secretary and not he, himself, who had handled the applications was irrelevant by virtue of section 20(1) of the Chamber of Advocates Law, 1961, and that the appellant was fully responsible for the shortcomings in the applications.

The relevant part of section 20(1) of the Chamber of Advocates Law provides that "the representation of, or any pleading or other act on behalf of, another person before any court, etc. shall not be done by way of business or for consideration save by an advocate."

In the appeal against the National Tribunal's decision to the Supreme Court, Ms. Portugez appeared for the appellant and Mr. Weisman for the respondents.

Judgment

Justice Berinson, who delivered the opinion of the Supreme Court, first considered the question of whether an advocate is responsible for the acts committed in his name by someone else (a typist, or articled clerk) in matters which section 20 of the Chamber of Advocates Law provides should be performed only by advocates. In the opinion of the National Tribunal, he noted, every act within the meaning of section 20, performed by an employee of an advocate, or by anyone else, on his behalf, should be deemed to have been done by the advocate himself. But this interpretation of the law was too far-reaching, he held. For section 20, as the marginal note also indicates, lays down, what acts are reserved to the legal profession, and does not provide anywhere that an advocate is responsible for the acts of others over and beyond the limits laid down in the doctrines of criminal law and the law of torts. Furthermore, it should be remembered that a disciplinary offence has a punitive character and that, therefore, the doctrine of vicarious liability would not apply to it unless this were expressly and unambiguously provided for by statute.

It is a well-known fact, continued Justice Berinson, that an appreciable part of the work of an advocate's office is purely clerical and technical and is performed for the most part by his staff. If such work is done without his knowledge, supervision and instructions then, in general, he would not be responsible for it; and this same rule applies to work done on behalf of an advocate without his knowledge, supervision and instructions, by any other person, not necessarily his own employee.

In the case under consideration, Justice Berinson went on to note, the National Tribunal had concluded that the omission in attaching the required guarantee to the application for registration had not been a deliberate act on the part of the appellant, but it had nevertheless been unbecoming to the profession of advocacy. It is very possible, he continued, that if he had sat in judgment over the appellant he would not, in the circumstances, have found him guilty of this offence, despite the fact that the degree of care and responsibility demanded from an advocate is of the highest. But two instances of the appellant's fellow advocates, including veteran and experienced members of the profession, had been of the opinion that the appellant had betrayed the alertness and responsibility required for the proper fulfilment of an advocate's functions, even if he had acted without malice aforethought. If these members of the legal profession had been of this opinion, he continued, then the Supreme Court, in its capacity as a court of appeal against decisions of the National Tribunal of the Chamber of Advocates, could not very well decide otherwise and thus contribute towards lowering the high standards of conduct and responsibility required of advocates by their own colleagues. For the function of the Supreme Court, in this capacity, is to exercise independent judicial review of the rules and principles in accordance with which an advocate's conduct is judged, but not to review the factual findings on the basis of which the disciplinary tribunals find a fellow advocate guilty of unprofessional conduct.

The verdict of the disciplinary tribunals as to the appellant's guilt should, therefore, be confirmed, held Justice Berinson, but as the National Tribunal had erred in imposing full responsibility for the omission on the appellant, the punishment handed down by that tribunal should be quashed and the decision of the District Tribunal upheld.

Judgment given on August 20, 1974.

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SADAT'S JERUSALEM

THE PRESSURES in Cairo are not always visible in Jerusalem in their true form; by the time their image reaches Washington, it is even more blurred.

In the American capital, President Sadat of Egypt is seen as a hopeful candidate for peace, give or take a word here or there. Certainly as a man who has shown his basic good sense in preferring American friendship —despite the Israel connection— to that of Moscow. What a man. Sadat, it is argued, is allowing the Suez Canal to be cleared without any trouble. Just let Israel give him half a chance by making another withdrawal in Sinai, and peace will be waiting. That is the picture in Washington, but not in Cairo. True, Sadat is not mainly concerned with pan-Arab leadership, like his late predecessor, Gamal Abdul Nasser. But if he is a less heroic, world-conquering type, he is also that much more vulnerable to pressures exerted by the other Arab countries and by organizations such as the P.L.O.

If he announces now that he is not interested so much in Sinai as in the Golan Heights and in Jerusalem, it may mean that he is disinclined to take his armies deeper into Sinai, with all the logistic problems involved. But it also means that he is a prisoner of pan-Arab propaganda, that he does not want the next stage of negotiations to be with Egypt, that he does not want to be exposed to more extremist criticism, and that he sees no real prospect of peace being permitted — by the Arab states and organizations, the Russians, perhaps even the UN, with its cumbersome machinery, always waiting for someone to throw a spanner in the works.

Defence Minister Peres said in a radio interview yesterday that if Sadat does not want — or perhaps cannot afford — a real peace, but only some lesser agreement, then we might have to have a compromise peace as well as a compromise on territories. That does not sound hopeful, but it is also some time since Sadat last made it as plain as he has done now that he does not wish to be the first Arab country to make some permanent agreement with Israel. It may be no more than a sign of essential weakness, or it may be part of the unfortunate and mistaken Arab view that Israel is now weak and will allow itself to be pressured. It is still a clear warning that there will be no peace. He feels able to tell Mr. Brezhnev that Moscow is not convenient to him and that he can see him only in Cairo, a sign that his current relations with Moscow are so poor that he cannot risk another visit. Even that is no evidence that he will be prepared for permanent or binding arrangements with the U.S. any more than with Israel, and for much the same reasons.

SHULAMIT ALONI

Fighting Labour's overture to NRP

By Mark Segal

SHULAMIT ALONI is in a fighting mood, and her temper is uncertain despite the fact that she is a Cabinet Minister (albeit without portfolio).

Indeed she says she will move from the Cabinet table to the Opposition benches should the latest Labour Party proposal aimed at enabling the NRP to rejoin the government be adopted. "I refuse to be party to this bid to institute *apartheid* for immigrants converted by Reform and Conservative rabbis," she says with passion. Mrs. Aloni is unwilling to accept the proposal whereby inscription of converts in the population registry would be suspended for one year to put the "Who is a Jew" dispute temporarily in cold storage and permit the NRP to re-enter the government.

As to the argument of Justice Minister Haim Zadok that her Citizens' Rights Movement signed the clause in the coalition agreement forming the Cabinet Committee on Conversion, Mrs. Aloni explained that she did in fact sign the same agreement that obtained in the previous government with the NRP, but only after a prolonged argument after she demanded the revision in the religious status quo going back to 1948.

"All I asked was to implement the Labour Party platform on this issue. They told me, 'don't interfere'," she recalled. Mrs. Aloni said the Labour negotiators agreed to a compromise that she would be entitled to demand the revision three to six months later. Now that the first three months are up she is free to insist on changes. To her mind that particular Cabinet committee had no right to exist, because Cabinet Ministers had neither the constitutional nor the moral right to engage in religious matters, and the controversy over conversion was a purely religious matter in which Ministers should not interfere.

Her initial demands as part of revision of the religious status quo is to call-up 6,000 Yeshiva students for military service — if not in fighting units, then in stores and hospitals. Also, she wants to include religious girls in national service whether as nurses, teachers or in social work. Next, she wants action on the CRM bill to delete the reference to religion in the Population Registry and identity card and to inscribe only "nationality." She objects to Labour's offer to the NRP "on moral grounds because I oppose such *apartheid* measures whereby Conservative and Reform converts will be discriminated against by law."

What of Mr. Zadok's explanation that all that would be entailed would be a temporary arrangement with the existing registration law unchanged?

Mrs. Aloni said: "I would like to say that Haim Zadok could employ his fine legal and rhetorical talents much better in explaining how bad his legal proposal is." She claims that NRP ex-Minister Yosef Burg had said that the arrangement would not be a temporary one but a permanent law. "All important religious legislation in Israel started as temporary measures," she commented. She says that the government would have to introduce a bill legislating the temporary amendment suspending registration of immigrant converts, otherwise such a measure — if gazetted as a regulation — could be challenged in the High Court of Appeal and be overruled by the judiciary. (Legal authorities explained to this reporter that any regulation issued by a Minister cannot go beyond the bounds of existing laws lest it be declared *ultra vires* by the courts).

I wanted to know why Mrs. Aloni should employ such a harsh term as *apartheid*.

She explained herself thus: "Let's imagine the case of an immigrant family. The husband is Jewish, the wife and children were converted by a Conservative Rabbi. The father will get an identity card with the inscription — Jew, while his wife and children will not. They will not be inscribed as Jews but the world will know they are converts, aliens. It will disqualify them from marrying in Israel. Worse still, in Israel one has to produce an identity card to hundreds of petty officials whether policemen, in the Post Office Bank and so on. Everyone will see they are outsiders, that they do not belong.

"Let's imagine that 20 immigrant converts arrive, half Orthodox, half Reform and Conservative. The Orthodox will get official documents from the established Orthodox rabbis here that they are O.K., while the others will be put in limbo. All I am doing is quoting the explanation given by Drs. Burg and Raphael when reassuring their Orthodox friends that their people won't be affected."

She went on: "This kind of *apartheid* creates a separate group that bears a badge of shame. After all, there are no secrets in this country. I know for certain that a senior official connected with the Population Registry gave the list of names of girls due to be called up for the Army to an ultra-Orthodox group. This group then contacted all these girls advising them how to dodge the draft, on religious grounds."

She explained that anyone can go to the Population Registry Office and for IL5 obtain all the details available on anyone in the registry. Mrs. Aloni regretted that her law for preserving secrecy and privacy was never taken up. "I know a women aged 30, who was embarrassed to be told by a man 'I know everything about you, how old you are, where you live and your parents' home address'." Mrs. Aloni further charged that clerks in the Interior Ministry were alre[illegible] pending registration of Con[illegible] and Reform converts.

She went on: "Until now [illegible] Orthodox disqualified the Refo[illegible] Conservative converts. What [illegible]bour proposal entails is tha[illegible] Knesset will inscribe in the [illegible] book that converts of these communities will be disqua[illegible] meaning that our Parliament [illegible]mizes such practices and the [illegible]thodox monopoly." This, she cla[illegible] would distort the concept of Isra[illegible] She was incensed by the argu[illegible] inside Labour for accepting the [illegible]posal in order "to save the NRP [illegible] Herut," arguing: "Why use [illegible]ments from one area to deal [illegible] another sphere? It is unac[illegible]able, especially when individual[illegible] are affected, just in order [illegible] the coffers of the NRP and [illegible] Burg and Raphael back into [illegible] Cabinet seats."

Above all, Mrs. Aloni beli[illegible] would deal a severe blow [illegible] great expectations that have [illegible] up around the Rabin Gover[illegible] "After last Yom Kippur [illegible] public wants to dispense wi[illegible] old intrigues and wheeler [illegible] games. Bringing back the N[illegible] this manner will only p[illegible] disillusionment."

In reply to a separate qu[illegible] Mrs. Aloni explained that a[illegible] asked for the Ministry of t[illegible]terior because "in its presen[illegible] it's a catastrophe." She w[illegible] convert it into an ecological [illegible]ment, for bettering the qua[illegible] life, for enhancing the rule [illegible] government and improving [illegible] to the population. "All the [illegible] has been doing to date is [illegible] with 'Who is a Jew,' d[illegible] manpower and resources to [illegible]tration and detective work t[illegible] down people's antecedents."

She also wants the other [illegible] NRP portofolios allocated. [illegible] all, she would like to see [illegible] in the Social Welfare Minist[illegible] present it is subject to t[illegible] mentality. We have to ha[illegible]tie between community wo[illegible] allocating money and see th[illegible] cases get their allowances by [illegible] through the post on the [illegible] the size of the family and [illegible] level." She wants the need[illegible] lies to get the round sum [illegible] it as they, and not the offic[illegible] fit. Mrs. Aloni knows of [illegible]derable number of traine[illegible] and community workers w[illegible] completely frustrated by th[illegible]tional methods of the Mini[illegible]

'I want to put an end [illegible] attitude of giving charity. [illegible] to treat people in a modern [illegible] Moreover many people — [illegible]derly Soviet immigrants — [illegible] great need but are too [illegible] subject themselves to the d[illegible] procedures prevailing in the [illegible] today."

Cabinet Minister Shulamit Aloni, of the Citizens' Rights Movement, a party known for its opposition to the religious bloc on many issues, talks with Rabbi Shear-Yashuv Cohen, of the National Religious Party, and Rabbanit Cohen (centre). (Barzilay)

Dry Bones

ISRAEL PRESS

Syrian arms build-up

Davar (Histadrut) says: "The picture now emerging is of a Syrian military deployment more comprehensive even than that on the eve of the Yom Kippur War. Nor can it be denied that the road being built to the peak of Mount Hermon will provide an important strategic advantage. A dangerous situation has thus been created — especially since the Syrians in effect do not permit the UN force to carry out effective supervision of what is going on." The paper is also concerned that Soviet arms shipments are not being balanced by U.S. fulfilment of its commitments to Israel. This issue, it says, must have top priority in Prime Minister Rabin's Washington talks next week.

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) also dwells on the importance of the visit, "during the course of which it will emerge whether the U.S. will accede to the request for five times the military aid provided prior to the Yom Kippur War. The Prime Minister will also have to persuade his hosts not to accord recognition, either overt or covert, to the Palestinian terrorists."

Ha'aretz (independent) discusses the question of NRP's entering the government. The paper opposes the creation of a situation whereby a certain category of immigrants will be set apart from all other Jews in Israel. Such a concession will open the way for ever greater demands by the National Religious Party, which will not desist until the law is changed to recognize only those religious conversions performed by Orthodox Rabbis.

Hatzofe (National Religious) on the other hand, feels that a "national unity government" is essential for Israel's security. Accordingly, the decisions on whether or not to join the government will be taken from "an overall consideration of national and religious interests."

READERS' LETTERS

In defence of Victor Shemtov

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I find it my duty to react immediately to the attack on Victor Shemtov, MK, our Minister of Health, appearing under the by-line of Mark Segal in your issue of September 2.

My function as director of a hospital in Jerusalem has overlapped Mr. Shemtov's entire term of office as Minister of Health. My experience in dealing with the Ministry of Health, and very often directly with Mr. Shemtov, has proven just the opposite of what is stated in the article.

Mr. Segal does not seem to appreciate that the Minister, as a member of the Government, has the full right and duty to react on any national issue. This is his obligation as a member of the Cabinet. Of course his duties in the Ministry of Health must not suffer. I can testify that they have not. His broad spectrum of activities in connection with the problems of health services in the city of Jerusalem, and by inference, in the rest of the country, would suggest that Mr. Segal's article is not an objective review of the Minister's work, but rather his ire and overreaction as a result of criticism recently directed by the Minister at the public media such as newspapers and television. Mr. Shemtov's interest reflects itself in his personal involvement in the many meetings that we have held on various problems in Jerusalem, e.g., abolition of emergency duty rosters and geographic distribution of service on a permanent basis, the organisation of home care programmes, the opening of day hospital centres, and the establishment of geriatric departments in hospitals.

I have found him very understanding and helpful in his interest and advice concerning problems connected with our new medical centre, and whenever he visits our institution (frequently), he manifests a deep interest in our broad programme of development and expansion as well as a personal interest in many of our patients.

The stumbling blocks that exist in this country concerning improvements in the health services in general are many. The rigidity of many of the official and non-governmental bodies delivering this service is well known. It is too much to hope that one man or one ministry can completely change the status quo of our health service system. Nevertheless, the impact of Mr. Shemtov's ministry has been significant in that it has introduced many new concepts that heretofore were totally unaccepted. Among them, I would especially note the changes that have occurred in the entire approach to the treatment of the elderly sick (geriatrics) and the integration of health services (e. g., Beersheva Medical Centre, etc.).

For the press and its representatives to take umbrage because of critical comments concerning television and press coverage and to condemn a man's entire programme of activity for this reason is grossly unfair.

DAVID M. MAHR, M.D.
Director General,
Shaare Zedek Hospital
Jerusalem, September 2.

(Mark Segal's criticism was directed at Mr. Shemtov's preoccupation with political affairs and not his attacks on the press. — *Ed. J.P.*)

ERICH KAESTNER'S RECORD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In her radio column of August 23, devoted mostly to the recently deceased German author and poet, Erich Kaestner, Helga Dudman wonders, like Michael Chad before her, why Kaestner was silent. Kaestner's silence was the loudest protest the Nazi Reich experienced. He wrote and published enough before Hitler's rise to power to be known as one of the most courageous and vehement adversaries of this catastrophic regime. In 1934, he was ordered by Dr. Wissman, then in charge of government publications, to settle in Switzerland and publish there a newspaper against the German emigre writers; he flatly refused. After that, both the exiled authors and the leaders of the Nazi regime — each for different reasons — wanted him to leave Germany. Again he refused. Exile was alien to his nature and although he was spied upon and twice arrested, he preferred danger to exile. He explained why he could not leave Germany in the following lines:

"I am a German from Dresden!:
The homeland will not let me flee.
Like a tree rooted here in my country,
to die here, is so it must be."

Kaestner did not write his intended history of the Third Reich because, as he put it ironically, "the Third Reich had not the quality for a serious work." But he left a "Document of Time" from which nothing characteristic of the 1941-45 period is omitted — a contribution none of the exiled authors was able to perform.

Under the pseudonym of Berthold Burger, Kaestner furnished U. F. A. with a new version of Munchhausen and another scenario, based on one of his previous short stories — a permission he was granted in exchange for the hard currency this brought into Germany, but otherwise he was forbidden to write. Kaestner deserves admiration and gratitude for the treasures he left behind and full respect for his clean, uncompromising record.

GISELA NADLER
Jerusalem, August 27.

DIGNITY IN DEATH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I read with great interest *Doris Lankin's viewpoint* about "The Brains Case" (August 28).

Mrs. Lankin writes inter alia (concerning the religious authorities): "...with their surprising lack of feeling for the living — ...and the general lack of dignity with which civil, as opposed to military, funerals are conducted."

I have for years been a member of the Hevra Kadisha "Thud" in Tel Aviv and Hevra Kadisha Haradi in Bnei Brak, all members of which do their holy duty without payment. I want to point out that from the moment the bereaved family contacts us until the funeral is over (including all the necessary negotiations with the authorities concerned), our activities are carried out with utmost dignity and with full consideration for the feelings of the bereaved family.

JOSEPH F. BISENMANN
Bnei Brak, August 29.

CHEERS FOR LANDAU

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Resounding cheers to *The Jerusalem Post* for publishing Haim Landau's article on Kissinger (September 1). He told the truth about Kissinger and about the mortal danger which his policies pose to the very existence of Israel.

JACOB FELTON
Tel Aviv, September 2.

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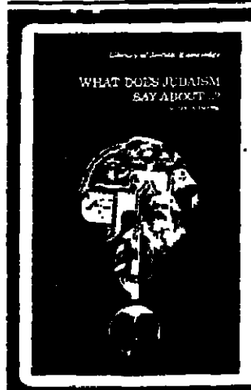

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